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MONTGOMERY'S AEROPLANE COLLAPSES IN AIR AND AERONAUT MALONEY FALLS TO HIS DEATH

AWFUL SCENE AT COLLEGE

Thousands of People See the Brave Young Fellow Fall Three Thousand Feet.

SAN JOSE, July 18.—With women fainting and men sobbing, brave and popular Daniel Maloney, who has made numerous public ascensions with Prof. Montgomery's famous aeropiane, fell 3,000 feet to his death at Santa Clara this morning.

The Ascension This Morning.

Professor Montgomery had announced an ascension this morn ing from the grounds of Santa Clara College in honor of the League of the Cross Cadets, who are holding their annual encampment in that town

The announcement attracted probably 2,000 people, who shortly after to o'clock watched with absorbing interest the airy machine as it shot up from the college garden attached to a huge balloon, and with Maloney firmly seated in his usual position.

Machine Turns Over.

At a height of 4,000 feet Maloney cut loose and began maneuver- She ing the aeroplane.

He circled gracefully about for some minutes, having the machine apparently under perfect control.

Then he essayed a deep dip.

Suddenly the machine swerved, hesitated, and then turned completely over.

He Plunged Downward.

It righted itself, sank down a considerable distance, and turned

Maloney was clinging desperately to his seat and evidently endeavoring to gain his control.

But all his efforts were vain.

Again the aeroplane turned in the air, and this time the wings came together and the man and machine plunged straight downward, Home for the last two weeks. Her own been misdirected. while the horrified spectators gazed helplessly upward

Fell to the Ground.

For a distance of probably a thousand feet the aeronaut fell, still clinging to the machine.

Both alighted in the rear of the tannery.

Amidst shrieks and groans many of the spectators rushed to the scene, while others turned away, weeping.

A number of cadets first reached the unconscious man, and picking him up they conveyed him to the college hospital.

His head was fractured and blood was flowing from his ears and

He expired within a short time.

Aeropiane Total Wreck.

The aeroplane, which was constructed from the toughest oak procurable, was ground into small fragments.

Montgomery Irrational.

The physicians say that Maloney was practically dead when picked up; his pulse was fluttering, but barely perceptible, and there was no further sign of life.

 Professor Montgomery is so distracted and shocked by the tragedy that at times he is irrational.

Seventh Accident.

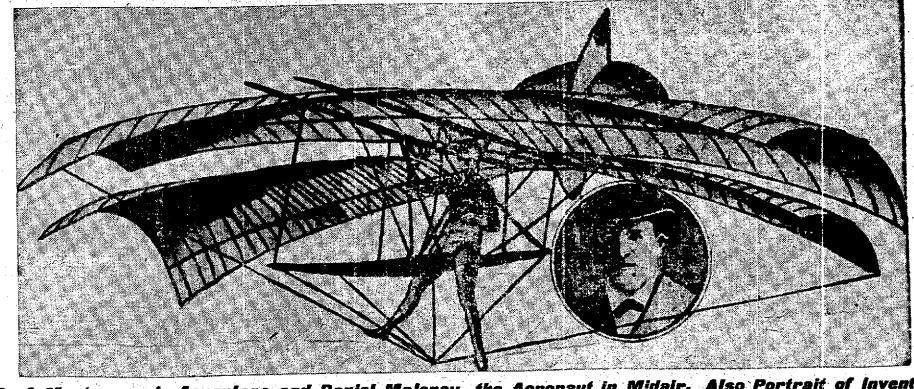
> This is the seventh accident that has occurred to the aeroplane during the past few months, but those that have previously occurred were before the ascensions, which were prepared on account of them

It is believed by those who are familiar with the machine that a rope caught over one of the wings, making the acroplane unmanage-

Sign of Absolution.

In the tangle the wing doubtless was broken, and the aeronaut thus rendered helpless.

Prof. Bell of the college was the first to observe that something was wrong with the machine, and as Maloney began to fall. Prof. Bed, thousand people pale twenty five canta



Prof. Montgomery's Aeroplane and Daniel Maloney, the Aeronaut in Midair. Also Portrait of Inventor.

Was Reading a Message of Attempt Was to be Made Sebastopol is Visited by Prince Phillip Asks For Love From Her Husband When Run Down.

While returning from the postoffice, where she had received a letter from internal injuries resulted in her death her husband, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, aged about fifty years, was struck and almost instantly killed by the westbound local train at Twenty-third Avenue station at 11:45 o'clock this

When death overtook her she had barely finished reading the letter from o'clock and got down to the office in her husband. The envelope and let- time. When I got up today I found ter were found near her side by those a letter from you under the door, and

who witnessed the accident. She had been staying at the Buelah other one from you. nome, however, was at 1659 Fourteenth

Avenue, in San Francisco. her, and then she became confused, to you, I remain, your husband, not knowing in what direction to

eceived from her husband:

"My Dear Wife-Sunday I got hom at just 12 o'clock, slept until five

"Everything at our home is th Tomorrow I will go to see same. Those who saw the accident say Harry Steele. Will, be back at 9 that Mrs. McDonald did not see the o'clock. Will write tomorrow or nex approaching train until it came near day, so goodbye, with bushels of love

> "W. F. M'DONALD. "1659 Fourteenth Avenue, San Fran

realizing that death must speedily follow, raised his hands in the air and solemnly made the sign of absolution.

Was Not Married.

Maloney was not married, but he has a mother who resides in the Mission, San Francisco and numerous relatives also in that section of the city.

For a long time he made balloon ascensions in Glen Park, San Francisco, and for a year or so past has had charge of Prof. Montgomery's aeroplane, having made several successful ascensions.

Flight of His Life.

He was formerly a member of the League of the Cross Cadets, now camping at Santa Clara, and he made the ascension this morning on their account.

He was highly enthusiastic when starting, saying that he would make the greatest flight yet attempted.

He rose higher than ever before, but it was his last ascent.

AEROPLANE IN OAKLAND

Montgomery's aeroplane:

BY JOHN H. PIERCE.

and perpendicular, no motive power of the air named the California. These were the essentials of what several

In THE TRIBUNE of June 26 ap- admission to the Emeryville race peared the following about Prof. track to see sky shooting through the iir. The time was Sunday, 3 p. m.

The sun shone in a cloudless sky A bird with four wings and a tail but the trade winds had a busy day, that was simultaneously horizontal and wind is the terror of the aeronaut. In France, where Montgolfier in whatever, a saddle swung centrally for vented balloons; they have walls a a man to ride, and this was the Santa hundred feet high surrounding spaces heat continues in Pittsburg/and vicin-Clara, and near by was a sister ship known as balloon parks, and there the lity. Before noon today the mercury wind is not a material hindrance; and that reached 54, and the forecaster

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to Depose the Czar. ST. PETERSBURG, July 18, 12:05 p. m.—A sensational rumor

party of the Zemstvoist and Doumaiists at Moscow are in favor of the proclemation of the deposition of Emperor Nicholas and the establishment/of regency of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch, the infant son of the Emperor and heir to the throne, under four Grand Dukes.

It is alleged that for this reason the meeting of the all-Russian Zemstvoist and Doumalist Congress, which was to take place tomorrow at Moscow, has been pro-

TO DEATH

Werkman Comes in Contact With Live Electric Wire.

CHICO, July-18.—Patrick Kahler, em tact with an electric wire carrying 2000 olts and was instantly killed.

working his way down between high voltge wires.

His left cloow touched one of the wire and the flesh of the arm and over the eart was hurned to the bone. With the clothes blazing the body fell

o the ground. Kabler came here a few weeks ago from lan Francisco where his mother and sis

OPPRESSIVE HEAT

a dozen hydrogen ballooms frequently predicted that all records would be

an Early Morning Blaze.

SANTA ROSA, July 18.—At an early hour this morning the burg and Gotha, July 18.—Prince is current here today that a large town of Sebastopol was visited by Phillip of Saxe Coburg and Gotha the new two-story Forsyth block, a petition for a divorce from his together with its contents, the en- wife, the Princess Louise of Saxe tire loss being \$35,000...

> The burned block was occupied by Worth's drug store, Robinson tion store, and Jackson's and grocery store.

The building had just been completed to replace one burned a few months ago.

The stocks were all new and the attendants caused sensations. loss naturally was very heavy.

Sebastopol's new fire engine did good work, but for fear it might uation an appeal was sent to this city for assistance.

A special train-carrying an extra fire engine, was sent over at Princess an allowance of \$15,000 once, but fire walls prevented the yearly, upon which she had been flames spreading beyond the living in Paris. On the other Forsyth block. The telephone hand it was pointed out that winexchange was in Worths drug ning the suit also might be disstore.

The losses are:

Worth, \$10,000; Robinson and ment in a sanitarium. Company, \$2,500; Mr. Jackson

M. C. CHAPMAN IS BACK TO PRACTICE

M. C. Chapman, the well-known attorney, has returned from an outing to Santa Monical He has completely recovered his health and has resumed his law practice at 957 Broadway.

Mr. Chapman has been slightly indis osed for a few weeks, but his complete rest has made him as vigorous as ever

ISSUES WARRANT

ant of arrest was issued from the Governor's office on requisition papers from the State of Texas for a man name Thomas W. Smith, wanted for embersion

Legal Separation From His Wife.

GOTHA, Duchy of Saxe Coa disastrous fire, which destroyed today filed at the Provincial Court Coburg and Gotha.

Princess Louise is the eldest and Company's millinery and no-daughter of the King of the Belgians. In 1807 she eloped with Count von Matassoch-Kelgevitch, a lieutenant of Austrian cavalry. Her subsequent confinement in a sanitarium and escape from her

A medical commission in Paris recently declared the Princess to be sane and two days later it was not be able to cope with the sit- announced that Prince Phillip had decided to begin proceedings for a divorce which, should he win, would relieve him of paying the advantageous to the Prince, as the Princess might put in a counter H. M. Forsyth, \$20,000; T. R. claim on account of her confine-

MATERIAL FOR SIBERIAN RAILWAY

HAMBURG, July 18.—Prince Hilkoff. he Russian Rahway Minister, who to now in this city, has contracted for five owing steamers and nine barges to ransport material for double tracking he Siberian Railway.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. freshing sleep.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUG**TION** SALE

WE have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, plane, carpets, etc., of the late Captain A. Tanzer, of 13th Chestmut st., near Encinal asse, Alamoda: sale, Wednesday, July 19th, et li a m; comprising in part; 1 fine plane. I plush covered parlor suit, odd parlor pieces; lace curtains, brussell, carpets, sileboard, dining table and chairs, to control of the carpets.

3 WOMEN, 2 MEN AND BABY SPECIAL BURNED TO DEATH.

Explosion of a Lamp Causes Fatal Fire in a Wabasha, Minn., Hotel.

ST, PAUL, Minn., July 13.—At Wabasha, Minn., six persons were burnid to death in a fire that destroyed the depot hotel early today. The dead:

Mrs. Hoffman and young baby.

Robert Johnson, expressman. Gertrude Stensher.

Rebecca Herman.

James Hunt.

There may be other bodies in the ruins, which are being searched. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gas lamp in the hotel illum-

Mrs. Hoffman was the proprletress of the hotel. She and her baby and the other victims were burned to death in their rooms.

The fire, which started in the kitchen from an overturned lamp, spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save anything. The guests on the secand floor managed to escape with but slight injuries, but escape from the third floor, where the proprietress and servants slept, was cut off by the sames, and they were burned to death in their beds, with the exception of Hunt. Hunt is said to have escaped from the building but later returned to aid in the rescue of others, and lost his life in the attempt.

provements are always being made and

necessitated by the ever increasing busi-

iess, which at the present time is the

argest ever known in the history of the

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start within a few hours from one of

Lilienthal, Maxim and the Smith-

sonian professors have, however,

abandoned the balloon idea in toto

made a sad wreck yesterday, when

every one expected to see real navi-

The ether can be used for rapid

model, the buzzard for instance, seems

simplicity itself, and it is "a lesson

of the wing, from the Arctic to the

while crossing San Francisco bay.

If he has merely an improvement in

to be the extent of the invention, the

an aeroplane which may, when per-

fected and mastered, become like the

bicycle a steed that costs nothing to

keep and vastly superior to the bike,

for it may jump over rivers and moun-

And now to the facts of the affair at

A roped ring, a Montgolfler balloon,

a surging mass of people and a busy

ous from interfering interfering with

the work on hand, which consisted of

balloon with hot air, while the profes-

The following are among the points

The front wings are rigid, the rear

The frame is hickory and pine.

to the flying machines.

imparted:

bunch of policemen keeping the curi-

later, the return voyage?

Montgomery's

the press.

Gives a

the race track.

Description

these inclosures.

Rapid Transit

gation of the air.

AEROPLANE IN

OFFERED

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE IS BE-ING CONDUCTED BY TAFT & PENNOYER.

There is a discount sale in progress at the great dry goods store of Taft & Pennoyer, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street, which will continue for some time. As a consequence, hundreds of people in this city and vicinity will be enabled to secure possession of articles of the finest charcter in almost every line which enters to the adornment either of the person or the home at the most reasonable This sale has been inaugurated at this season of the year for the purpose of clearing out the store of any articles which may have been left over in Air. from the past season and to make way for entirely new goods from all parts of the world, because the wonderful foresight, comprehensive method of business of Taft & Pennoyer have laid the looms and the industries of the world under contribution to supply the demands of opiane, something never done before, the discriminating patrons who bestow their favors upon this firm. Twice a rear this discount clearing takes place, the other sale usually occurring about January to make way for the spring and summer goods.

AN IMMENSE STORE.

Proof of the value and indescribable variety of the goods of this firm may be obtained by a visit to the store, where transit, and if by birds why not for it is apparent that the best which is men? offered by the looms, artisans and me distes of Europe may be found, as well as the best which is afforded by the active minds and deft fingers of home designers and workers.

BUYING IN EUROPE. The members of the firm of H. C. Taft and A. A. Pennoyer are now in Eu- from the birds" that Professor Montrope, the former having reached there gomery has been taking. yesterday, the latter having been there for the past six weeks. Their presence passage of the crane, without a stroke there will soon be evidenced by invoices of the latest creations in silks, muntles, laces and bric-a-brac, consignments of which have already arrived, and the display of the same now waits only the making of room for their appropriate display. The presence of the gentlemen Solution. referred to in fereign marts is in furtherance of an annual custom of the nrm being represented abroad in the inthe name of this inventor be- A grand rush was made for the cars, senting the house abroad.

PURCHASING IN THE EAST What has been said of personal pur- would seem that Montgomery is movchases abroad is also true of the ac- ing toward the solution of the vexed

quirement of goods in the eastern part problem of aerial navigation in accordof the country. Many years ago Taft & Pennoyer abandoned the practice of buying goods upon the samples of drummers. They substituted for it a personally directed examination of the best things offered by all the Eastern houses. As a consequence, the Eastern assortments were found almost illimitable and from these the firm has been able to delight its customers as they never could parachutes, which at first glance seems have been delighted under the old drummer system. These Eastern purchases have been conducted by H. C. Taft, A. A. Pennoyer, Max Taft, Mrs. Gibbs and other attaches, heads of departments, all experts in their several lines. As a result there was an immediate and gratifying increase in the sale of all lines, which led to the increasing of the stock, the display and the capacity of the firm's quarters until now, with several thousand square feet of magnificent display windows, the firm occupies eight stores, comprising an area of about 35,000 square feet and twenty-seven departments, in which may be found everything which may be a necessity in an humble home or tent to the adornment of

GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

The success which has attended the firm of Taft & Pennoyer is gratifying to the usual preparations for filling a the residents of this city, many of whom have had a personal acquaintance with ser gave the reporters facts in regard the house extending over about thirty years. It is one of the great mercantile institutions, not only of Oakland. but also of the Pacific Coast. In building itself up it has also tended to the advancement of Oakland, because its amployes are members of about 300 useholders in this city.

ENVOYS

Norwegian Government. Independent, Wants Recognition.

CHICAGO, July 18,-The Daily News says that the independent Norwegian Government is prepared to ask official recognition from the United States, and hat special envoys have been in this country some time looking over the ground as private citizens, prior to the issumption of diplomatic powers with which they have been invested, developed oday with the return from New York Hormann Gade, Mayor of Lake For

Mayor Gade is an active worker fo in international status for Norway. lays in conference with J.

special Norwegian envoy, who a few years ago was secretary of the Norwegian-Swodish commission that treated and dealt with the consular question.

The conference included Christian because early in the morning the humant ago was the Charge who up to the time of his month ago was the Charge the Norwer temperature caused as much as the later and higher temperatures, because early in the morning the humant ago was the Charge the Norwer than the conference of the Norwer temperature caused as much as the later and higher temperatures. It dropped rapidly was excessive. It dropped rapidly as the mercury rose from 72 to 57.

CANNOT SUPPLY ICE. has been in New York for the last ten days in conference with J. Irgens, a special Norwegian envoy who a few

After consultations with such eminent international authorities as Professor international authorities as Professor Moore of Columbia University and John W. Foster, an informal document drawn up for presentation to the State Department to serve as a "feeler" for the official document which may be ex-

He has been a parachute jumper for

Hero of the

This hero of the heavens appeared in a bath robe with a jockey's cap and under this garb he wore the tights and spangles of the showman.

ASurely you will not tempt this howling the dirigible kind included, and yet wind?" was the query the writer made. after years of hard work and millions and Montgomery's answer was "Yes, we of money expended no one has made will scome what may, and I want to say an aeroplane that would take in gate in the TRIBUNE that nothing could prevent us from trying to do as we adver

First a huge burlap screen was holsted o catch the wind, but the masts buckled and it was finally lowered to avoid an This latter feat has, however, been accident. It was then apparent, even to the inexperienced, that a wreck was more accomplished by the Santa Clara College professor of mathematics, John than probable.

Without any shield from the fury of the J. Montgomery, and it is because he air the balloon lashings were cuttoff, the has combined the balloon and the aerfire was started and an Oakland man Nels Larsen, took the post inside the thus overcoming the almost insurballoon, while the constant use of keromountable difficulty of launching the sene on the flames soon developed an ex panse of cotton cloth that cracked and surged in the gale. The untamed winds, nevertheless,

Larger and larger grew the balloon higher and higher it rse, until it was nearly ready to altach the aeroplane. It was held by hundreds of men who were dragged around in spite of their combined Minor injuries were sustained by the balloon and quickly repaired, when We may not easily produce wings to finally a gust of wind, more violent than beat the air, but the soaring bird its predecessors, made a huge rant and in moves not a feather in flight. He uses a moment time a dangling mass of sooty no apparent motive power, and this rags, a huge cloud of inky moke and an excited crowd that surged over the wreck was all that remained.

By the furnace a form was found, apparently lifeless, the man inside the balloon had been overcome by the poisonous Has he discovered the secret of the gases, the product of combustion

It Was a Gulf of Mexico, and again, six months Pitiful Sight.

It was a pitiful sight, for the inky blackness of the soot could not hide the deathly pallor, nor obscure the foam at the mouth. Professor Montgomery left his property to care for his workman and To truly answer this question in the stayed by him until with a doctor's asaffirmative would be to place sistance he recovered.

the clock department sometimes repressible the greatest the world has known, and even the policemen went to supper and the writer is not in a position to leaving the valuable aeroplanes to such hazard even an opinion, and yet it fate as the growd might choose to send. It was, however, an admirably well behaved mass of humanity, and whatever damage was cone resulted from boylsh impetuosity.

ance with the rules of nature to be The customary vandalism resulting seen every time one looks at a gull from the anger of a disappointed crowd while crossing San Francisco bay. was wholly lacking, while sympathy for That he has accomplished something the unfortunate found general expres-

beyond others is indicated by the lively sion. The inventor now offers the Oaklan interest manifested by the people and public a free exhibition of his flying machine at an early date.

JOHN H. PLERCE.

contrivance is well nigh worthless, but unless the reporters are all liars he has

GIBRALTAR, July 18 .- The United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie, having on board the instruments and materials for the observation station to be Bona, August 29, sailed for that port today.

BULK OF ESTATE LEFT TO HUSBAND WARM WEATHER

The will of the late Margaret M. Chedd The will of the late Margaret M. Chedd was filed for probate with the County Clerk today by Joseph Chedd, her husband, who asks the court to appoint him the executor. By the will the deceased gives each of her six children is and to her friend Mollie Royal, who took care of her in her last illness. \$10, and the remainder of her estate, consisting of a pleed of property valued at \$2000, situated on Thirty-fourth. Street, between San Pablo avenue and Market street, and \$500 in bank, to her husband, Joseph Chadd. The wings are of cotton cloth

HOT WAVE IN EAST CAUSES DEATH AND SUFFERING.

Spell Is Cast Over Atlantic Sea-Board-Demand for Ice Exceeds Supply.

CHICAGO, July 18, 7 a. m .- Temper this morning the Government theratures: New York, Cincinnati, St. mometer registered 85 degrees, nine higher than at the same hour yester-Philadelphia, 86; Chicago, 78; Minne-

apolis, 76.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The heat in this city became more intense today. The mercury rose several degrees higher than it did yesterday, which was the hottest day of the year.

The death list was more than doubled, even in the morning and more.

The suffering among the poorer people is intense. Last night hundreds of persons slept on the roof of their homes. There is little hope of an immediate break in the hot spell.

COVERS SEABOARD.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The crest of the warm wave is now appearance.

bled, even in the morning and prostrations were continuous. An hour before moon the Weather Bureau had recorded a temperature of 91, five de-

grees hotter than at the same hour yesterday. Five deaths had occurred up to that time.

The coolest hour since the record heat, of yesterday was at 7 o'clock this morning when the Government thermometer registered 77. Even that

the hot wave was experienced today the temperature just equalling the high figures of yesterday, the humid-

ity being slightly increased.
Railroads are unable to get ice into Chicago fast enough to supply delivery companies. As a result suffering has been much increased, especially in he congested districts.

BOSTON, July 18.—The heat which

acquired new energy late yesterday continued today with promise of nearcontinued today with promise of nearing the record mark for the summer.
During the night the mercury did not
go below 70 and it began to rise with
the dawn. By 10 o'clock it stood at
88. The temperature in various parts
of the city, however, was above 90 at
the same hour. The humidity today helow the normal and there was light breeze

PEOPLE SUFFER. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Today's hot wave promises, to be a record-breaker for this summer. At 8 o'clock

of the warm wave is now covering the Atlantic sea-board. The indications are that fair weather with some lower temperatures will prevail in the West and Northwest and that scattered showers and slightly lower tempera-tures will be experienced in the west-ern lake region Wednesday. EXTREME WARMTH.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 18.—Extreme hot weather continues. In this city during the past twelve hours city during the past twelve hours there were four prostrations and one death from the heat. At 11 o'clock the mercury had reached 55 and the ocal weather bureau forecasts a max imum for the day of perhaps 89 de-

ONE PERSON DIES.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Today is the warmest of the present summer so far, the thermometer having reached. 92 degrees at 10 a.m. with the humidity at 91. There has been one death from the heat in this city and a few prostrations. few prostrations.

WOMAN DIES.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 18.—Mrs J. B. Pickerel died today as a result of the heat. She was at the railway station ready to start for a summer

RECORDS BROKEN.

MADISON, Wisconsin, July 18.—All records for continuous heat have been broken here. During the past three days the mercury has risen above 96 daily.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—At one thermometer regis-

o'clock today the thermometer regis-tered 83 with indications that the maximum would be 93 about 4 o'clock

FOILED

Explosives Applied to the Tells of Gold Dredging Warships Do Not . Work.

TOKIO, July 18, 4:30 p. m.—An officer who has returned from Port Arthur reports that the extent of damage to the sunken Russian ships were slighter than was anticipated.

It has been known that the Russians applied explosives inside the vessels betore they were abandoned and the resulting damages were expected to be serious. It has been found, vital portions of the ships were strangely

unhurt.

The Bayan, which sustained the most severe dimage, has been taken in tow, and the Pereviet is navigable with her own engines.

Both of these vessels will soon be brought here to complete the necessary repairs.

repairs.

Even the Pallada, which sustained the heaviest damage, is expected to be refloated by the middle of August and before this the Retvizan and Pobelda will be affect.

RAILROAD MEN ARE KILLED IN THE WRECK-AGE.

HOCHESTER, N. Y., July 18.-By the wreck of a freight car in the East Rochester yards of the New York Central today Engineer James Clark, of Depew, was fatally injured and died in the hospital a short time later. Fireman M. Flossey of Buffalo was scalded, and George White, a negro passenger of Chicago, was slightly bruised and cut.

The Chicago and Detroit special due here from the West at 4 a. m. crashed into the freight at the Culvert erected in Bona, Algeria, for the use street crossing, and Engineer Clark of the American astronomers, who are and Fireman Flossey were caught in to observe the eclipse of the sun at the wreckage. None of the other passengers except White were injured. The railroad officials blame Engineer Clark, who, they say, ran past a block

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Detroit

and Lower Michigan are sweltering again today. At 10 o'clock the weather bureau reported, 87 degrees. A trans-Atlantic race for the Emperur bosess somewhat tempered the heat William's cup several weeks age. ar-

in This State--New District.

NEW DISTRICT. BAKERSFIELD, July 18.-For the

first time since 1897, when, by an act of the Legislature mining districts were of the Legislature mining districts were abolished. Kern county is to have an organized mining district, that of Amalie. This district was first organized in 1895 and did not take advantage of the new laws when the Legislature of 1899 repealed the act of 1897. Since that time all locations of Amalie, as of other districts, in the county have been filed with the County Recorder.

The old district included the larger part of six townships and the reorganization is considered among mining

igation is considered among mining men as being of great importance as it is taken to indicate the coming re-organization of the Kern county mining country.

STOCK GOES TO THE TRUSTEES

NEW YORK, July 18.—The majority stock carrying the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which was acquired by Thomas F. Ryan by purchase from James F. Hyde, has been formally transferred to the Board of Trustees, which is headed by Former President Cleveland. This announcement was made today by George F. Parker, Secretary of the Equitable Trustees.

Buit for divorce was begun today by Rose Lewis against William Lewis, whom she charges with having failed and neglected to properly provide for her. They were married in this city in 1301, and she says that not very long afterwards he began to neglect her and finally refused to support her at all and she has had to go and earn her living at a factory. YACHT ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, July 18-The schooner yacht Thistie, which competed in the

TAFT & PENNOYER

HINTS TO MEN WHO DRESS WELL

Taft & Pennoyer's is not a woman's store entirely. Nowhere will you find the display of men's furnishing more elaborate or complete than here. This department is not an accessory, but a leader with us. Fads from New York are not long in reaching us, as an occasional glance at our window of MEN'S WEAR will prove. Our aim in this department is best quality, choicest material, perfect design and faultless an-

10 Per Cent Discount Throughout July

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

TAFT & PENNOYER

(Private Exchange 7)

TRAINS IN WOMEN

Tries to Keep Secret One Those Who Had a Stolen Ride.

BERKELEY, July 18 .- In an effort to hield as long as possible the names of his two companions of the rice, Morris White, who is being sued by G. A. Mc-Pherson for \$299 as the result of an auto spin, today filed a demurrer in Judge Edgar's court stating there were not facts sufficient to make a cause of action in the complaint filed by McPher-

This move is recognized as one in This move is recognized as one as series calculated to delay and as long as possible keep from the knowledge of the public the two young laddes names who accompanied White on his eventful and disastrous ride.

In the event the case comes to trial they will be called upon to testify, and

In the event the case comes to the they will be called upon to testify, and this is just what is not wanted. White, in McPherson's machine, took the two girls on a drive through Berkeley. Before they returned home the manual districts.

cer SACRAMENTO, July 18—The Calchine had been ditched and damages to the extent of some \$39 done. The chauffeur was merely taking care of the car and did not have permission to use it. The bulletin, which is profusely it lustrated, shows that the output of gold for the year 1903 from this source alone was \$1.415,119.

Of this amount \$1,329,998 was extracted in Butte county, where some twenty-five dredgers were in operation: Three dredges were working near Folsom, one in Siskiyou county, one in Trinity county and one in Yuha county.

in the country and have left their homes locked for the summer.

Bedding, dining-room linen and other household ware has comprised the main bulk of the booty taken by the thieves from several of Berkeley's most handome homes.

Marshal Vollmer was informed of the

marsual volumer was informed of the depredations and immediately put Deputy Jamison on the case. Among the victims is W. F. Smith of 2163 Dwight way and ex-Judgo Gliver Youngs of 2118 Repended way. In both of the case of t way and ex-Judge cover roungs of 2139
Bancroft way. In both of these instances the family was away and the
articles stolen were chiefly bed clothingand articles which are, by the ordinary thief, spurned.

KNOW NOTHING OF EXPLOSION VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.-The

steamer Tricolor, which rescued the United States lightship No. 67 off Cape Flattery yesterday, arrived here today. The correspondent of the Associated Fress, who boarded the steamer on her arrival, was unable to obtain any information regarding the explosion. The crew of the Tricolor said they knew none of the particular Tricolor said they knew none of the particulars of the accident.

TRAINS RUN ON SCHEDULE TIME

LOUISVILLE Ky. July : 18 - The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company arranged today to use the Company arranged today, to use the train sheds in the rear of the Union Station, which latter structure was burned last night, but trains were sent out on schedule time. Neither the Pennsylvania nor the Monon roads, which also use the Union Station, suffered any delay. The loss is about \$300,000. Only one person was injured. The depot will be rebuilt at once.

Alexieff is said to have grafted \$11.

A Conveney Tast thinks our criminal to sense to the decree to civilization to

COLLISION Man Killed Twenty Hurt in the

Wreck.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- One man was killed, another fatally injured and twenty persons were hurt today, several seriously, in a collision between a south hound construction train with a north bound passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, one and a half miles north of

Romeo, Ill. The dead: WILLIAM KOLD, messenger for the Wells-Pargo Express Company.

Fatally injured:

David Young, signal man. The boiler of the passenger engine exploded immediately after the collision. The smoking car was telescoped

KILLED HIM TO **ESCAPE SLAVERY**

NEW YORK: July 18 .- Berthe Claiche, the French girl indicted for murder in the first degree yesterday Grand Jury BERKELEY, July 18.—The theft of Gendron, pleaded not guilty today and dredges in the Oroville district, five at have no parallel in the annals of local that for six years past Gendron made Folsom, one in Calaveras, two in Trinity, one in Siskiyou, two in Yuba, a total of 40 dredgers. office, and a determined effort is being made to apprehend a gang operating in the college town among the residents of the wealthy who are enjoying sojourns in the country and have left their homes locked for the summer.

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GLASSES except when necessary CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist _and "Manufacturing Optician. 153 WASHINGTON ST.

CAKLAND Sign The Winking Eye."

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Are you thinking of papering or decorating your rooms or are you thinking of having any painting

The J. Liewellyn Co. has the latest effects in imported and domestic wall papers which they would be pleased to show you at their show rooms.

Rooms 85-86, 473 14th Street, Dalyer Bullitie Oskland,

ones and the tail are subject to the ouseholders in this city. Advancement is the purpose of the aeronaut who is John Maloney, a in

RESULTS IN DIVORCE.

Poison, Acted Like Dying Man,

Hence Separation.

CONFERENCE

Charity Workers in Convention Part of Squadron Sails to Hold Forth Today on Several Topics.

n" were the principal topics discussed. on yesterday, each paper and report discussed from every standpoint, the rather than confined to the few set

peches of the day.

The topic "Defectives" was introduced

Dr. H. L. Tomilison of St. Peter,

m., chairman of the committee on Imm. chairman of the committee on efectives. He discussed at length the nportance of investigating the physical ondition of defectives as a basis for their titional care and treatment.

The discussion on this topic was led to C. C. Krauskop of Maywood, Ill.

Dr. Hastings Hart of Chicago, superintendent of the Boys' and Cirls' Ald Society of Oregon, before the children section.

Dr. Walter Lindley of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the Whiter State School of California, followed with a paper on "The Evils of Institutional Childhood." The work of this section concluded with a different concluded with a different concluded with a concluded with the address of Migar L. Davies, chief that Factory Inspector of Chicago. Mr. Davies' subject was "Necessity for Further Preventive and Protective Child Labor Laws."

Century."
"A Plea for Esthetic Surroundings" was the subject of the address of George Vaux Jr., director of the Philadelphia, house of

STUDY CONSTITUTION OF

UNITED STATES.

der President Loubet's amnesty procla-

mation after having been in exile for se-

dition, is considering a visit to the

United States for the purpose of study-

ing the American constitution, with a view to advocating a revision of the

brother is considering going to New York instead of South America."

LONDON, July 18.-Premier Balfour

has dissipated the hopes of his opponents

of an early dissolution of Parliament.

vision. He pointed out that a dissolu-

MANY RUSSIANS

SENT TO WAR

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—It is an-

nounced that 475,246 men have been called to perform military service during

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

THE BACHELOR'S HARD LOT.

After a woman discovers that her

PREMIER BALFOUR

French constitution.

ROSE PASTOR IS MAY

CIGAR GIRL" BECOMES THE PAUL DE ROUKEDE DESIRES TO BRIDE OF WEALTHY JOHN G. PHELPS STOKES.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 18.-The edding of Miss Rose Pastor to John Phelps Stokes, second son of Ann Phelps Stokes, which took place noon today in St. Luke's Episcopal nurch at Noroton, was exceedingly dest in its appointments, although as the social event of the season.

emony was performed by the ceremony was performed of St. Louis French, the rector of St. Andre de Roulede writes: "The United States has a constitution which my her, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., of her, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., of her always desired for France. It secretary of Yale Uni-

nry Rauh of Indianapolis, formerly suay. "Moreover, President Roosevelt's personality inspires the sympathy of panof honor. The ushers were his irlos of all countries, and therefore my n of honor. The ushers were his others, I. N. Phelps Stokes and Hard Phelps Stokes and his brother-in-, Robert Hunter, and John Sherin Hoyt. The best man was Kelogg Dudland, one of the youngest of e resident workers at university setment in New York.

he bride wore a simple dress of hite mousseline de soie. Palms and were used in the church decor-

the ceremony a wedding akfast was served at Brick House, e country residence of the groom's Northon, about a little Holls vision. He pointed set that the inconvenient to the House and to the country. The duding members of the two Premier said he did not anticipate any esent, including members of the two milies and intimate personal friends trouble in bringing the session to a close the bride and groom.

It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride and groom.

The bride in bringing the session to a close during the week ending August 13.

James Chamberlain in a brief speech said that while he formerly differed with

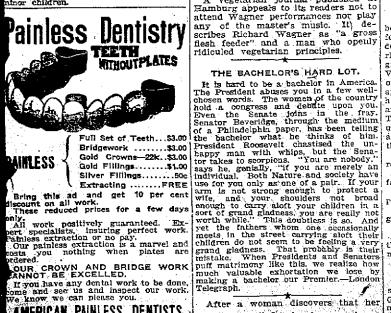
It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. tokes to go abroad for about two Mr. Baltour on the question of an early dissolution, he now thought there was no good reason why Parliament should ke up their residence on the lower he dissolved at noon. Bast Side in New York, where they will continue settlement work in which both have been engaged.

MATTERS BEFORE PROBATE COURT

A final decree of distribution of the state of the late Margaret Gaines was rdered this morning by Judge W. H. The property consists of a pie realty on Chester street near West Fifth street and goes to the following hildren of the deceased in equal shares. The children are James, John, Thomas, Isseph, William, Henry, Edward and Kary Gaines and Cathorine F. Hernon and Margaret J. Gallagher.
Thomas Stephens, J. C. Bolster, and ra Vaughan have been appeinted applicates of the estate of the late Oliver andsey. ifth street and goes to the following

An inventory and appraisement of the state of the late Hinrich Mahnke was illed today showing that the property onesists of \$57.76 cash on hand.

Final order of distribution was made final morning by Judge Waste in the insiter of the estate of the late John T. fordan. The property consists of realty on Chester and Middle streets and goes to the widow, Jennie L. Jordan, and two inhor children.



If you have any dental work to be done, me and see us and inspect our work. We know we can please you.

AMERICAN PAINLESS DENTISTS husband has lied to her he never hears

WARSHIPS

Meet Vessel With Admiral's Body.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 18 .- The sec Jr. director of the Philadelphia house of refuse.

At the sectional meeting which had under consideration the subject of defectives. Dr. Richard Dewey of You wotosa, Wis., delivered an address on "Aftercare of the Convalescent Insarch" "Child Saving Agencies of the Pacific States—Some Local Needs," was the subject of an address introduced by W. T. Gardner, superintendent of the Boys and Ciris Ald Society of Oregon, before the children section. command of Rear-Admiral Davis,

This division consists of the flagship Alabama and the battleships Illineis, Iowa and Massachusetts.

The warships will separate and cruise between here and Hampton Roads, Va., always within wireless communication of one another. When the warships which

ransporting the body are located by wireless, Rear-Admiral Davis' ships will assemble and escort the inward hound fleet to Hampton Roads.

Tomorrow the first division of the battleship squadron, consisting of the flagship Maine and the Missouri Kearsarge and Kentucky, commanded by Rear-Admiral Evans, will sail from Newport for Hampton Roads.

ROPE SWEPT OVER PARIS, July 18 -- Paul de Roulede, who recently refused to return to France un

steamer Shamrock, plying about Valley View on the Kentucky River, while carrying a party of fifty excursionists up the river three miles from Valley The announcement was made today by his brother, Andre de Roulede, in re-sponse to statements that Faul de Rou-View, ran into a rope stretched from a log boom. The rope swept Miss Nancy Carpenter into the river and she was drowned. The smokestack fell on George W. Hutchinson, superhas broad principles, which inspired the Frenchmen of the last century, while lar Company, probably fatally injur-our present constitution is patterned after the restricted document of Uru-

SMOKING TELLS CHARACTER. A Mexican contemporary gives the following rules for judging character by the manner in which cigarettes are

t a meeting of Unionists today the Premier urged his supporters to be reguar in their attendance at the House of Commons, so as to prevent the defeat of the Government as a result of a snap di-

vent the ashes dropping from the elgarette are fooish and weak-minded.
Those who smoke in front of the ladies have never read a work on good

IDIOSYNCRASIES.

Mme. Patti took elaborate precautions against burglars at Craig-y-Nos, her castle in Wales. A guest there who was spending a sleepless night rose before dawn to open his bedenom window. Immediately there was a violent ringing of bells in different parts of the castle. The visitor made his way downstairs, only to find himself in imminent danger of being lacerated by a whole troop of snapping and snaring dogs. It turned out that he had unwittingly set the diva's patent burglar traps going, the dogs being re-leased from their chains by an electric connection with the window. According to report, the Sultan of Tur-

MELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

Miss Maxie Corelli has added to the charms of Stratford-on-Avon by importing a gondola made especially for her in Vernice. The boat, which is a beautiful piece of work with handsome carving, was launched when the moonlight slept upon the banks of the Avon, the novelist breaking a bottle of champagne against the prow and naming the craft "The Dream."

Bugene Richter, the great German radical who has recently gone blind, was a thorn in the flesh of Prince Eismarck. No member of the reichstag According to report, the Suitan of Turker is to have a bodyguard of dogs. He has lost faith in men and women, who conspire against him. A pack of mantracking dogs has been ordered in England for service at the royal palace at Constantinople.

A Frenchman who died in Constantinople recently left \$46,000 to his nephew.

was a thorn in the less of the reichstag marck. No member of the reichstag was more dreaded by the "iron chan-cellor" and no other member so often caused him to lose his temper. This was largely due to Richter's extraor-dinary command of figures and finan-M. d'Albi, who lives in Paris, on condi-tion that the young man cycle to Con-stantinople to get the legacy. A vegetarian journal published at Hamburg appeals to its readers not to attend Wagner performances nor play any of the master's music. It; describes Richard Wagner as "a gross flesh feeder" and a man who openly ridiculed vegetarian principles.

NEW USE FOR MACARONI.

The "lady of the house," who had been wrestling with the servant problem for several years, recently took a new departure with the hope of solving the riddle. She imported a young colored girl from one of the lower counties of Virginia, with the determination to do or die in the attempt to model her into an accomplished cook at least. The usual and disappointments occurred and the task proved a most trying one. The housekeeper persevered, however, until the climax materialized a few days ago. Entering the kitchen one afternoon the lady of the house inquired: "Mille, have you cooked the maca-

"What's macaroni?" the importation "What's macaron!?" the limportation from the country wanted to know.
"Why, here it is," the employer explained, indicating the raw material.
"What does you do with that?" the girl then asked.
"Frat it, of/course." was the reply.
"Good lays." Millie elaculated. "I thought that stuff was what you sucks.
med'eme through."—Washington Star.

NOT AT SEA, ONLY DRUNK Robert Lyng, who was thought to be at sea, turned up before Police Judge Geary on a charge of drunkenness this morning and was sentenced to serve tendays in Jall. Drug's brother had made arrangements to have the invested managhipped to sea.

MANY - DISCUSSIONS AT ESCORT TO CHIEF HYDE HAS RETIRED HUSBAND'S "FAKE" SUICIDE UNDER FIRE

Declares That the Attacks Made Took Whiskey Out of Bottle Marked Upon Him Have Shortened His Life.

sition, and it has been accepted by Secretary Wilson. Assistant Secre- hold is worth the fight necessary to tary Hayes has been detailed to take its retention and the organization in charge of the statistical work until the question is welcome to what satisfacvacancy shall be filled.

Mr. Hyde in his letter of resignaion, says in part:

MANY INVESTIGATIONS.

'Dear Mr. Secretary-During the ast four years, or since I succeeded I am most respectfully yours, in making the crop reports of the department reasonably accurate and correspondingly valuable to the agricultural and commercial interests of Hyde, Secretary Wilson said: the country, the administration of the office I have had the honor to hold and fellow citizens. SHORTENED HIS LIFE.

"The results have been very grati-

already considerably shortened my end.

ATTORNEY ACTED IN

Alleging numerous and varied acts of then discovered that it was nothing but cruelty on the part of her husband. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, the wife of a railway conductor in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, was adjudged entitled to the fact that he had gone to a near by a decree of divorce by Judge Waste this morning, and she was also allowed \$30 a of laudanum, which he said was for a morning limpty, and the care of their only toothacks. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Chief, life. At the present time it is an ac-Statistician Hyde of the Department cepted fact that a powerful organizaof Agriculture today resigned his po- tion is bent upon bringing about my retirement by one means or another.

Now, I do not think the position I hold is worth the fight necessary to child. retirement by one means or another. hold is worth the fight necessary to its retention and the organization in question is welcome to what satisfaction it can derive from my withdrawat.

"With much appreciation of the uniform courtesy and kindness you have shown me, and of the many tokens of shown me, and of the said was also of their only token to totalache. She says that he evidently show to totalache. She says that he evidently show to totalache.

They were married in San Jose in 1962, the total check the with the drad was total check the with the drad was shown in the case of me, and the proper

shown me, and of the many tokens of confidence I have received from you.
I am most respectfully yours,
"JOHN HYDE."

THE ANSWER.

In accepting the resignation of Mr.

"Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your resignation as statistician of this dehas been constantly under fire from partment. In accepting it, I cheerfully one side of the market or the other, testify to the ability with which you Five times it has been investigated, have discharged the heavy and difand on every occasion I have been ficult duties of the office since you vindicated. In January, 1903, I was were first appointed. The accuracy awarded 12 500 damages in a libel suit your reports has been recognized by against a prominent firm of cotton the public generally, and I am glad brokers by a jury of their own friends to be able to testify with regard to the charges made against the interno facts have been brought to my at fying to me, but I have the highest tention implicating you in any way. medical authority for the statement I regret that failing health should that the continued fight on me has compel you to bring your work to an

JUDGE SHOWS HIS MME. WITTE NO COMING HERE DISPLEASURE

DOES NOT LIKE THE WAY MAY REMAIN IN PARIS WHILE HUSBAND IS IN

The displeasure of Judge W. H. Waste was incited this morning by Attorney W. H. Manson for taking advantage of a negotist. Out of each ten nine are miners.

He who smokes fast, without ever taking the cigarette from his mouth is not tempered, jealous, of strong character and quarrelsome.

These was incited this morning by Attorney W. H. Manson for taking advantage of a negotist. Out of each ten nine are with Attorneys Snook and Stetson and Judge Waste to walve all technical or parts tomorrow, accompanied by Mme. Witte At Paris they meet their daughter. Those who knock of the ashes at proceed today. ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.-M. Witte The displeasure of Judge W. H. Waste

is hot tempered, jealous, of strong character and quarrelsome.

Those who knock off the ashes at short intervals have something on their mind or are worrying over their bad luck.

Those who play with their cigarattes dettes until they burn their fingers or their lips are either poets or newspaper men. Out of every ten eight are newspaper men and two are poets. Those who carry their cigarattes delicately between the index and middle finger are first class llars, and the truth is not in them.

Those who pluff out the smoke in big clouds enjoy good health.

Those who blow it out in thim, little streams are invalids or lazy.

Those who take great pains to prevent the ashes dropping from the cigaratters of the truth as the ashes dropping from the cigaratter of the court ruck. Those who take great pains to prevent the ashes dropping from the cigaratter of the court ruck. Those who take great pains to prevent the ashes dropping from the cigaratter of the truth is not in them.

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Those who smoke in front of the ladies have never read a work on good manners.

The ladies who smoke believe in exercising the rights of men. And those who do not smoke at all have the only in this court-room but to me pribes sene and health of all.—Modern Mexico.

A land when she came out of a frend, and when she came out of coasion to express himself in the flor coasion to express himself in the flor coasion to express himself in the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization when she was arrested her on her own recognization when she was arrested her on her own recognization when she was arrested hy ardee. The court released her on her own recognization when she was arrested hy ardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and when she came out of the place was arrested by Pardee. The court released her on her own recognization to a friend, and the place was

William H. Crane, the actor, says he first learned what true love is by accidentally overhearing a brief conversa-

CARELESSNESS IN DISPLAY SIG- WARD, AND WRIGHT DEFEAT NALS CAUSE OF RE-

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 18 --Carelessness in displaying signals ex- doubles for the Davis trophy Holcombe rity of the Bureau of Statistics that plains the totally erroneous report made Ward and Beals C. Wright (United last night from Tatoosh Island of a fatal States) beat Norman E. Brookes and boller explosion on board Destruction Walter Dunlop (Australia), 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, Island lightship No. 67. boiler explosion on board Destruction

boller explosion on board Destruction Island lightship No. 67.

The vessel dragged her anchors, and when the crew attempted to help her with the engines both the propeller and the steering gear were found clogged and disabled with seaweed.

The vessel was in imminent danger of the rocks when the tur Pioneer going on the rocks when the tug Pioneer sent a line aboard and towed her into Neah Bay. She will clean her bottom there before returning to her station.

IDENTIFIED AS

bay of an unknown man which were bay of an unknown man which were turned over to Deputy Coroner Morgan of San Leandro have been identified as those of Charles Johnson, a stevedore and sailor, who fell overboard from a scow between Robert's Landing and Mount Eden on July 8, Johnson lost his life in an attempt to pick up a floating pile. He got into a row boat to get the pile but the boat overturned. He was drowned without his shipmates being able to give any assistance. Johnson was fifty years of age and was a native of Denmark. He was employed by Captain Thomas Rasthmussen.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were

CHARGE DISMISSED.

SCIENCE OF THE CHOSTL

Andrew Lang, relating mysterious experiences of his own, says: "I did once believe myself to have met the late Professor Conington in Oriel lane at Oxford, and said so to my friends next day. Mr. Conington was, in fact, on his and once through my study window, at my door-two friends, neither of whom was bodily present. They are alive and

> "I have superintended experiments in "I have superintended experiments in staring into a glass ball for the purpose of trying to detect the object of the thought of a third person not in contact with the gaze, and the results left no shadow of doubt in my mind that something strange was occurring. The gaze would describe not only the person, never seen or heard of by her, of whom the other party to the experiment was thinking, but would also describe that person's dress and what he or she was doing or had recently been doing.

oning or had recently been coing.
"A series of such auccesses, tempered by three or four failures, persuaded me that, whether, you call the process 'telepathy' or associate it with 'N' rays (which I reckon absurd), there exists a faculty in human nature which demands attention. If only the general public would understand the importance of recording instantly, with corroboration, all-cases of hallucinations of the same, of coincidental dreams and so forth that occur, we might make swifter advances.

SHE WAS A LADY.

Congressman Dixon of Montana is tell-ing of the experience of a young East-ern woman with one of his constituents. She left the train at a way station in Eastern Montana one afternoon and Eastern Montana one alternoon and asked the only man in sight how she could get to her destination; far out in the country. "You'll have to wait for the stage in the morning," said the the stage in the morning" said the man, "you can't get any rig here." But where am I to stop!" inquired the young lady, "there's nothing here but the station and I can't sleep on the flobr." "Guess you'll have to bunk with the station agent." "Sir!" she exclaimed. "I am a lady!" "So's the station agent." said the man—short Stories.

FIRST-CLASS herdresser vanted. Ap-

CHAPLAIN IS DEAD.

DELAWARE, Or., July 18.—Chap-lain George W. Collier, U. S. A., re-tired, is dead in this city aged 86 years. He was chaplain in the Grand Army of the Republic on the staff of General John A. Logan.

EXPLOSION AMERICANS

AUSTRALIANS IN THE

LONDON, July 18 .- In the tennis final

DIED.

BERTRAM—In this city July 18, 1905.
Clarence Robert, beloved son of Robert and Henrietta Bertham and brother of Fred, George, Lottie and Flora Bertram, a native of Napa, Cal., aged 19 years, 4 months, 12 days.

29 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, July 20, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the funeral parlors of Henry Evers, 865 Washington st. Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN—In this city, July 17, 1905, Albert P. beloved nusband of Elizabeth H. Chamberjain, father of Alberta Chamberlain, a native of New York, aged 64 years, 3 months, 24 days, at Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 19, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of the Howe Undertaking Company, corner Grove and Twenty-second street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. San Diego and Martinez papers please copy.

MANNING—In this city. July 16, 1905, Partick beloved husband of Sarah and martinez papers piease copy.

MANNING—In this city, July 16, 1905,
Patrick, beloved husband of Sarah
Manning, father of Thomas, Margaret
and Mary Manning and the late Catherine Manning and brother of Peter, John
and Mary Manning, a native of County
(Calivary Iroland area 33 years)

and Mary Manning, a native of County Galway, Ireland, aged, 33 years.

27 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence; 26 Lewis street; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILCOVEAT Pale, Alto, July 11, 1905.

Interment S., Mary's Cemeery, YILCOX—At Pale Alto, July 17, 1905, Emma C., Deloved wife of C. L. Wilcox a native of Niles, Michigan, Caughter of Mrs. L. A. Bort, sister of Mrs. F. A. Eowen of Pale Alto, Mrs. W. J. Matchett of Portland, Ore., and W. F. Bort of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, aged 17 years.

AFFriends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 308 18th st. Oakland, on Wednesday, July 19, at 2 o'clock p. m. Niles, Mich., papers please copy.
QUINLIN—in this city, July 17, 1905, Esie Maria, widow of the late Jerry Quilin, mother of Jerry and Agnes Quinlin, and daughter of Fred and Wernberg, a native of Sweden, aged 25 years, 10 months, 16 days.

MANNING—in this city, July 16, 1905, Patrick, beloved husband of Sarah Manning, and father of Thomas, Mar-Manning, and father of Thomas, Margaret and Mary Manning, a hadve of County Galway Ireland, aged 33 years.

EXFFRIENCS and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 o'clock a. m. from his late residence, Lewis street; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a solemn requirer mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Albert Brown UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER 570-57213- STREET FEL HAIN IS BET CLAY & MICE CRYON

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COTTAGE—2 furnished rooms; also pleasant single rooms. 556 10th. a

THOROUGHERED Collie pups for sale; pedigree. 1725 Telegraph ave. DAILY 5 gallons or more of best milk in any quantity to be sold from private place, East Oakland. Box 116 Tribune.

WANTED-Nice young girl; apprentice; not under 16; wages paid while learn-ing. Room 7, 855 Broadway, Oakland. WANTED-A young girl to assist in house work. Apply 658 Brockhurst. e

FOR SALE, \$25.0 -Wagen and set of harness; suitable for peddling or light expressing, 423 toth st. CHILDREN TO BOARD.
WANTED Children to board. A
2337 Blanding ave. Alameda.

WANTED—8 small flats near the Key Route in exchange for a 5-room cottage near in; will pay cash the difference. P. C. LIASSEN & CO., 466 10th st., Oakland, Cal.

PHST-CLASS hairdresser vanted. Ap-phy Diehl Hair Store, 528 14th. EARGE sunny, front room use of bath and phone: home cooking; welking dis-tance from town; for two gentlemen; \$15. 762 13th 6:

IN Berkeler motern bosse & re-bath handry a 2 reception room cutta 50 19th st. Oalfant

mee hours, 3 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 2.

10 MARKET ST., Opp. Emporium, S. F.

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TO BATTLE

Collins Will Fight Against Being Brought Back.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18-District Attorney Byington will await today for word from Detective Thomas Gibthis morning and as soon as he can see the Justice there he will find out vor of her husband's recovery. whether it is necessary for these California witnesses to testify at the pre- that were given out the day of the liminary hearing. If their testimony is a necessity, Detective Gibson will Bert and her husband's friends are ask for four days' continuance and agreed is that it was a case of atwill telegraph to Mr. Byington. The tempted suicide prompted by the se-District Attorney will not be able to go himself, but he will send his as- suffering for some years. sistent, R. V. Whiting, from his own office and Attorney Thomas E. Curran, an actual witness of the marriage ceremony, and Justice of the Peace A. Collins on which the charge of per- was considerably the worse for liquor. jury is based These witnesses can Nervousness resulting from his exreach Victoria by Saturday morning and the trial can be taken up then. COLLINS READY.

Collins is working desperately to pre- rash act upon the very eve of his debeing brought back to his native city partly a business and partly a pleasto face the charge of perjury. The ure trip in the East. runaway lawyer has made a careful resort Collins has the appeal to the rather significant statement on Satthat he will resort to this slight chance of freedom.

A telegram received from Victoria north. It is even possible that Collins will be freed if those witnesses do not reach the border line in time to testify to the alleged crime. The telegram reads as follows.

WITNESSES MUST'BE SENT.

VICTORIA, B. J., July 18-Unless tradition case now pending, the San ing, Francisco lawyer may not be returned to the Golden State

police say the chances of securing the property. Then, and not till then, able night was passed by Senator return of Collins will be prejudiced. did Mrs. Bert consent to give out a William A. Clark. Doctor McKernon

trial on Wednesday.

He has threatened an action for Charlotta Newman.

THE BELL

Conkey the talking juggler who manipulates clubs and talks at the same time does very well in his own peculfar way The Earle sisters who appeared on the stage as girls in the neighborhood of twelve years old, but are much older are very clever little singers and dancers. Their finish in the song entitled "Under the Old Umbrella" is a very pleasing little song.

Wilson in pictured melodies singing the song. "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song the song "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song the song "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song the song "Doubture" made a bit of the police have the song the the song "Doubting" made a hit as

Robert and De Mont, two acrobats in hand to hand balancing which no doubt everybody has seen a great deal of, do their work so different from what you may have seen in the past that they receive round and round of

Leon & Birdie Allen in their singing sketch rendered some very pretty se-lections. In the close of their act Mr Allen sings the choruses of different up-to-date songs which are translated in German by Mrs. Allen, and are very

those who understand the German language.

Richard Burton, who portraits a man coming home after being out on a good time falls asleep in a parlor chair and dreams of things which might have been. In rendering this little sketch Mr. Burton certainly holds the audience spell bound. The new motion pictures are very funny and interesting. Miagara completes this bill by riding a bicycle in a perpendicular position fourteen feet in the air.

BERT IS CETTING WOMAN STRONGER

BASEBALL PRESIDENT MAY RE COVER FROM WOUND-PO-LICE OUT OF CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Eugene F. Bert, the lawyer and baseball enthusiast, who either shot himself of was shot at his home on California street last Saturday morning, is believed to have a fighting chance for recovery. Dr. Guy Manning, who has been in attendance upon Bert, exson whether the actual presence of presses hope that his patient will pull the two witnesses of the alleged per- through. Though in a critical condijury of George W. Collins will be tion he passed a fairly comfortable needed at the hearing of the fugitive day and toward last evening appeared lawyer in British Columbia. Gibson to be gaining strength. The physiis due to arrive in Victoria some time cian bade Mrs. Bert be of good cheer, saying the odds appeared to be in fa-

After the contradictory accounts shooting the story upon which Mrs. vere malady from which Bert had been

HAD BEEN DRINKING.

home on Friday night he aid so drivers for the six large local express against his doctor's orders, and that companies. The question of a walkout J. Henry, who certified the answer of when he returned toward midnight he which has been much discussed durcesses and great depression of spirits, caused by his state of health, are given as the combined influences From all the reports from Victoria which led him to the commission of a pare a defense to save himself from parture upon what was intended to be of the Chicago Cartage Company,

Notwithstanding, study of the law of Canada and he is statements given out from the Bert houses. prepared to take advantage of every household, circumstances point to the technicality that the code affords him. suggestion that this may not have of trouble. Non-union drivers are em-He has also studied in every detail been, after all, a case of attempted ployed on the wagons and the men are the indictment that was brought suicide. A prominent member of the made to associate, it is asserted by against him at the last meeting of the Police Department is known to have Grand Jury in San Francisco, and it made the statement yesterday that the is not unlikely that he will allege some theory of attempted suicide was ridicflaw in that document and try to se- ulous. Furthermore it is known that cure his freedom on the strength of a city official closely connected with the possible mistake there As a last the Police Department, made the Privy Council and it is not unlikely urday night that, "They have all agreed to give out a story of an tempt at self-destruction."

Bert himself has made no statement late last night indicates that the wit- as yet, save what he told his wife bia, is to be made part of a new nesses of the perjury will be required immediately after the shooting and trans-continental line through Canat the preliminary hearing in the while they were alone together in the ada, as was recently reported, has been house.

Whatever of mystery there was in the shooting itself has been heightened by the attitude of the unfortunate man's wife. In the first place she failed to notify the police of what had plan A large part of the territory in occurred. Then, when late in the day British Columbia and in Northern the necessary witnesses are sent from they received information from an Washington is practically identical in in. The whole house was open to then San Francisco to prove the charge of other source and the detectives went character, and distinguished in no way. perjury upon which a warrant was is- out to the house, Mrs. Bert had first sued for George D. Collins in the ex- declared that there had been no shoot-

BERT OWNED THE PISTOL.

Then, when she was told that all senting the San Francisco authorities, her was desired, she told a story of a has requested that at least two com- mysterious caller whose running footpetent witnesses to prove perjury be steps in the passage leading to the sent, but other than sending Detections of the doorway she heard when she went to tive Gibson with extradition papers her husband's assistance. But her exand depositions, the San Francisco au- pressed belief that some intruder had thorities have not acceded to his re- shot her husband was disproved by the discovery that the pistol which If witnesses are not forthcoming the gave him, his wound was his own Collins is still at large during the story which tallied with that told to called at the Senator's home early, but day, in company with a special offi- the Chief of Police by Andrew J. Clu- remained only a few moments, and cer, and remains much of his time in nie, the wounded man's most intimate upon leaving, said there was no markthe law Horary, arranging his case in friend, who declared his belief that ed change in the patient's condition readiness for the resumption of the Bert had shot himself, either with sui- The Senator, he said, passed a good cidal intent or by accident.

A good deal has been said about the criminal libel against the Victoria Col- perfectly amicable relations upon onist for having reprinted an extract which the Berts have always lived this afternoon. The wound was found from an article in a San Francisco Much is known to the contrary. It is to be in excellent condition, and the paper which alleged he was married to known that Eugene F. Bert had a surgeons announced that everything fondness for the society of other wo- indicated a most successful outcome men and that his recent infatuation as a result of the operation. for a woman of the night caused seri-The opening of the Bell Monday ous trouble between his wife and himnight played to standing room only. self. Not so long ago there was talk of a complete estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Bert and of an impending divorce suit, the papers in which

theory of attempted suicide.

DENTAL CONGRESS.

PORTLAND, Or., July 18 .- The Lewis and Clark Dental Congress has commenced a four days' session, with over three hundred members of the profession in attendance Eight Westn German by Mrs. Alien, and are very collecting to the audience, especially to ern States were largely represented, those who understand the German fifteen States in all sending delegates. ern States were largely represented,

ROBBED

Had \$250 Hidden, \$200 is Stolen, \$50 Left by Thief.

Miss Rose Brier, residing at 522 I wenty-second street, reported to the police last night that some one had stolen \$200 from her between the dates

stolen \$200 from her between the dates of June 22 and July 17. The money was concealed in a brass vessel which Miss Brier kept on a shelf.

Last night she went to get her money, and all but a \$50 bill was gone Detective Quigley has been detailed on the case Owing to the fact that the thief has probably had much opportunity to make all escape, there does not seem to be much chance of the money being returned.

MANY DRIVERS ADD TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 18 .- After a peace ful interim the teamsters' strike threatened today to cause more trou-It is agreed now that when Bert left | ble by the walkout of 300 or more ing three weeks, was reduced to "ultimatum" form by the Teamsters' Joint Council.

The concerns which are confronted with the possibility of being drawn into the struggle after avoiding the issue for three months, are members which was created at the time the express owners were ordered by the the court

> The Cartage Company is the source the teamsters, with union drivers.

JAMES J. HILL

NEW YORK, July 18.—That the in an interview published by the Times.

"Such a suggestion is nonsense," said the capitalist. "There is no such one part from the other, except by the drawing of an imaginary line The new road will cross and re-cross the frontier, following the streams that run through that territory. It will Frank Higgins, the attorney repre- was known and that a statement from furnish means of transportation to a rich, low grade of ore country."

NEW YORK, July 18 .-- A comfortnight and was doing very well.

The first dressing of the wound caused by the operation was made

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR CONGRESSMAN

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.-A special election was held in the First Con-Detective Ed Gibson went out to the gressional District of Nebraska today Bert home yesterday Upon his return to fill the vacancy caused by the reshe had no news to communicate. It ignation of Congressman E. J. Buris understood that the police have kett when he became United States dropped the investigation and, for the Senator. The Republican candidate present at least, have accepted the was E. B. Pollard of Nehawks, and the Democratic candidate Mayor Frank W. Brown of Lincoln.

COLONEL IRISH TO MAKE ADDRESS

SACRAMEINTO, July 18 -Colonel John P Irish will deliver the enlogy at a P Irish will deliver the eulogy at a public memorial meeting to be held in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol building on Saturday evening, July 22, in honor of the late General Will S Green, Sacramento valley pioneer, editor and citizen. Other speakers will be Governor George C. Pardee, N. P. Chipman, A. C. Hlukson, John T. Harrington, P. R. Garnett, M. Diggs and [E. 27] Leake. The meeting has been arranged by the members of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, of which General velopment Association, of which General Green was president

MRS. MARTIN IS **KILLED** MARRIED

DAUGHTER OF LATE D. D. COL-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .-- Mrs

Caroline Martin, daughter of the late D. D. Colton, who was prominent in the early railroad affairs of California, was married last evening to John Dahleren, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed at the Swedenborgian Church on Lyon street by Rev. Joseph Worcester, with only a few immediate friends of the family present. Mrs. Martin, a bride for the third time, wore a white embroidered gown and a white hat. Mrs. Francis Grace, who white nat. Mrs. Francis Grace, who was Theodosia Cook, a daughter by her first husband, and Miss Katherine Martin, a daughter by hed second husband, the late McLean Martin, were also in white, with black hats, mother and daughters still being in mourning for the death of Mrs Martin's mother Was D. D. Colton who tin's mother, Mrs. D D. Colton, who died recently in Washington. The wedding ceremony was a simple affair, with no attendants or best man, the ts grouping themselves around bridal party while the marital knot was tied. The ceremony was followed by

The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper in the green room at the Hotel St Francis, given by Francis Cook, son-in-law of the bride. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd, Miss Louise Boyd, Mr. and Mrs C. M Keency, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs Kent, Horace Platt, John Platt, Mrs Corbett, Mr and Mrs W J Bartnett, Mr and Mrs Robert W J Bartnett, Mr and Mrs Robert Hall, Miss Mary Callaghan, Henry Callaghan, Robert Hule, Mr. Henry Callaghan, Robert Hule, Mr. Hen and Dr Healy. Mr. Dahlgren, who is a grandson

the late Admiral Dahlgren, and promithe late Admiral Dahlgren, and promi-nent in Washington society, arrived here from the East yesterday and reg-istered at the St. Francs. No time was lost in completing the wedding arrangements and the few guests who were bidden to the ceremony were present at the church at 9 o'clock in present at the church at 9 o'clock in the evening, at which hour the cere-mony was performed Mr. and Mrs. Dahigren will leave for the latter's protty seaside cottage at Santa Cruz to spend a portion of their honey-

HOUSE-WARMING OF MISSIONARY

NEW YORK, July 18 -The Rev. A J Fisher was recently assigned by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to a new station in China, Shek Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern, the Lung, and a new house was built for new road which Great Northern interests intend to build in British Columbia, is to be made part of a new
trans-continental line through Canthe missionary, his wife and their
small child Mr. Fisher has just written friends in this city of the "house
warming," or, as the Chinese call it,
"yap foh" (entire fire) when the baby ada, as was recently reported, has been was the principal attraction for the emphatically denied by James J. Hill without a sight of him

Without a house-warming, writes Mr. Fisher, the possession of a house is hardly complete according to Chinese ideas Three hundred invitations were issued, and a guard was placed at the gate with instructions to admit no one without a ticket. In spate of the guard, about six hundred got in. The whole house was open to them except one room, but so large is the Chinese bump of curiosity that it was only by main force that the one room was kept closed A difficult problem was the treating of six hundred people to tea and cakes. Many were unbidden guests, but to sort them out was impossible. It was known that: bidden guests, but to sort them out was impossible. It was known that those who were unbidden would, still unbidden take all they could get to eat, so the plan was tried of sending the people out as soon as they had received their portion of good things This worked well, although some tried to force their way back for a second helping. The baby was in his ele-ment, Mr. Fisher continues: "We think he is quite a missionary, for he think he is quite a missionary, for he brings the people to us, and we feel, closer to us. The baby is never hap-pier than when he has a crowd of Chinese admirers around These will stand rapt, gazing at him for a long time."

BRUTAL BATHER IS PUNISHED

NEW YORK July 18 -- Prompt retribution was meted out last night to Samuel Brooks, a bather at Audubon beach, whose foolhardy mischievousness imperiled the lives of three young women. Brooks was rescued by the police after having received a terrible beating at the hands of hundreds of people who had seen him rock a boat until it was capsized and its ocboat until it was capsized and its oc-cupants thrown into the water. Carrie Bauer, Nellie Hatten and Ag-nes McLaughlin, each aged about 18 years, were rowing in the vicinity of many bathers, when Brooks and a companion, who were in the water, approached, and, heedless of the pro-tests of the young women, climbed into the heat.

performance set upon him with umbrellas and sticks, and might have killed him but for the timely intervention of the police. He was placed under arrest.

WOMAN KILLS SNAKE.

LAPEER, Mich., July 18.— Mrs. M.

E. Rickert, of Lapeer, while rowing on Long Lake struck with her oar a blue object which she quickly discovered to her alarm was a large snake of the species known as the blue racer. The smake attacked the boat and wrigsled part way into it when Mrs. Rickert shot and killed it with a small rife that fortunately she had with her.

T. M. Wood. manager of the White taitons.

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To the Work and stress and present taiton of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative Southern business man, who does not determine to reommend the police. He was placed to the southern business man, who does not expend only her police. And the wind the southern business man, who does not send.

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Miscellaneous Bends.

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BY TRAIN

West Berkeley Flyer Runs Over Unknown White Man.

An unknown white man about years of age was struck by the West Berkeley flyer last night and instantly killed. Portions of the remains were scattered along the track for a distance of several blocks. The remains are

of several blocks. The remains are hardly recognizeable as those of a human being

The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock last night near the Parafine Paint Company's plant.

There was nothing in the pockets of the deceased which would give any clew as to his identity. He was about 45 years of age and had the appearance of a workingman.

It is probable that the man became confused by the passing of twe trains and stopped in front of the West Berkeley local.

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WILL SUCCÉED **HEARST IN CONGRESS**

NEW YORK, July 18.-Charles V Formes will not be a candidate to succeed himself as president of the Board of Aldermen on the Tammany ticket next fall He has decided to retire at the end of this term, and Charles F Murphy has arranged to send him to Congress next year from the Edeventh district, now represented by William R. Hearst

Fornes had intended to stand for re-election until his return from Europe several weeks ago, when he learned that men had been lengthened from two to men had been lengthened from two to four years by the Legislature After talking over the situation with Murphy, it was agreed that his duties as a rep-resentative in Congress would be more congenial and he decided upon the

WHALES ARE SEEN FROM CLIFF HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Three whales, two large and one small, were seen from the Cliff House veranda yesterday, enjoying themselves in the break-The presence of the visitors to the warm waters of the ocean adjacent t Golden Gate Park was not, seemingly, welcomed by the seals, who took to cover on the lee side of the seal rocks while the whales were gamboling about be-

lot about the whale family asserted that the visitors were father, mother and baby, and that it is possible that the youngster is a native son or daughter of California waters.

ARRESTED FOR **ALLEGED CRUELTY**

Maurice Epstein was arrested last night by O. E. Brown of Berkeley on night by O. E. Brown of Berkeley on a charge of cruelly heating a horse he was driving. Epstein was turned over to Police Sergeant Henderson, who took him to the City Hall, where a charge of cruelty to animals was placed against him. The defendant deposited \$25 ball for his appearance in the police court this morning. The case was continued at the request of the defendant this morning by Police

GREW WILL BE HELD AT ISLAND NEW YORK, July 18 -The British

steamer Indrani, detained at quaran-tine yesterday for examination for symptoms of bubchic plague among symptoms of bucking plague among the crew was allowed to proceed on to her dock today under her own officers and a new crew. The regular crew, comprising 48 Chinamen and Lascars, was taken to Hoffman's Island for observation. The Indranicame from Chinese and Japanese

MAY BURN FOR MONTHS.

NEW YORK, July 18.-Fire is smouldering and blazing over the four dumping grounds of the Department of Street Cleaning on Riker's Island. The blaze smouldered for some days before it attracted notice, but soon became so serious that dumping of refuse had to be temporarily suspended. It is not believed the fire can be entirely extinguished for several months.

tests of the young women, thinbed into the boat.

Taking positions at either end of the craft, the men began to rock the boat, and, although the thoroughly terrified girls begged the intruders to desist, continued until the boat was upset.

Bathers, attracted by the plight of the screaming girls, swam to their rescue, and after a hard struggle, brought the three in a semi-conscious condition ashore.

Meanwhile Brooks and his companion swam away and the latter escaped. Brooks was less fortunate, and when he reached the shore an infuriated mob that had witnessed his performance set upon him with um-

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STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-The stock report up to noon today was as follows: Giant

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Sutro & Co., 221 Montgomery street. San Francisco 10 30 a. m. Session, July 13, 1965. Stock and Bond Exchange Quo-tations.

AUTOMOBILE RACES AT MT. WASHINGTO

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July The automobile races up Mos Washington were resumed today, though in some respects the weak conditions were scarcely more faw able than yesterday. The first car today was driven by William Hills of Boston. The ascent was made 28 minutes and 28 seconds, the atime thus far in any contest.

E. H. Stanley of Newton, Mass., a 15 horse-power steam car made ascent in 27 minutes 16 25 spoom more than a minute less than mark last year Webb Jay, of Carland, Ohio, went up in thirty a utes, one second, in a ten how power steam car. The road was good condition today. though in some respects the weat good condition today.

THIEVES ENTER

L. S. Sheldon, who has a livery at Seventh and Market streets. ported to the police today that a be ber of grain sacks and seven a chains had been stolen from his some time yesterday.

REPORTS SON MISSING. P. G. Fitch, residing at 1952 Tea ty-eighth street, reported to Chief Police Hodgkins this morning that son Herbert, aged 16 years, had a appeared from home.

BICYCLE STOLEN. O. T. Hayes, residing at 50 % Vista avenue, reported to the p

today that he had lost a bloydle terday at the corner of Fifth Broadway streets. Spelled Her Beauty. Earriet Howard of 200 W. 24th and New York, at one time had her bee specied with skin trouble. She with "I nad Salt Rheum or Ecroma for mount nothing would cure it until "I as Bucklen's Arnion Salve." A quick sure haler for cuts, burns and 25c at Ongoods drug stores. Salve.

sure healer for cuts, 25c at Degeods drug and Broadway and Twington streets.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY=4:30 P.M.

ON TRIAL

Former Congressman Tells They Will Probably His Story on Witness Stand.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18 .- Former before the joint legislature on charges growing out of the postal investigation. Justice Hooker, whose career in Congress ceased in 1898, said that it negotiations. was the custom in many districts for

The fact that Ball was not doing any work in the Fredonia postoffice. witness averred, was never brought to his notice, nor did he ever have any conversation with Ball or arrangement by which Ball was to do no work and was to apply the salary toward the payment of the notes.

Of his nephew, Maurice Hooker, he said he never knew that young Hooker, who had a position as laborer in the Fredonia postoffice, was not actually doing the work.

"I never paid a dollar," said the witness, "of the money which Postmaster Taylor of Fredonia, restored to the Government for Ball's and Hooker's

TNIIRNFY

MAROCZY HAS MADE SURE OF AT LAST TIEING IN CHESS CONTEST.

OSTEND, July 18 .- The last round of the International chess masters'

w. Riffle San Francisco; grand chaptournament began here this morning.

Maroczy, the leader, made sure of at least tieing for first prize by wining his grane with Blackburn.

He has an unfinished game pending with Taubenhaus which he must draw in order to gain the coveted place at the head of the list.

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Schlechter drew with Burn and finished fourth in the race, while Marco, who drew with Teischmann, gets fifth prize, Teischmann being sixth. Alapin won from Marshall.

noon and has the different members of the Board of Supervisors subpocnaed, who are to be questioned generally on the expenditure of county manager. are to be questioned generally on the expenditure of county moneys. After waiting in attendance for some time this morning the Supervisors were told that they would not be wanted until this afternoon, and to return at 1:30 o'clock. Upon the convening of the Grand Jury for the afternoon session. Supervisor Rowe was called in and up to the time of going to press was still being examined.

The other Supervisors professed to be in ignorance of what the Grand Jury could want of them, but stated that they believed that from remarks dropped that they were to be questioned generally about the county affairs and particularly about the county affairs and particularly about the county affairs and particularly about the county of the County Infirmary and the building of some of the more expensive county roads, such as the Scenic Boulevard and the Mines and Poothills road.

BAPTIST SEMINARY TO SELL PROPERTY

JAPANESE DEMANDS

Very Severe on Russia.

LONDON, July 18.—Baron Hayashi, the Congressman Warren B. Hooker was Japanese Minister here said to the As-a voluntary witness today at his trial sociated Press that Russia had appointed good men as peace plenipotentiaries. Nevertheless, even M. Witte and Baron Rosen had not inspired Japan with fidence in a favorable outcome of the

'We do not know," the minister said, was the custom in many districts for "what powers have been delegated to retiring Congressmen to have post of- them in view of the events of the past retiring Congressmen to have post office patronage. He spoke feelingly of
the vast number of requests that come
to a Congressman.

Many of his constituents, he said,
regard him as an errand boy between
them and the departments.

In the charges against, Justice
Hooker, it is alleged that Frank P.

tient in view of the events of the past
tieghteen months. Japan puts faith only
in accomplished facts. The terms will be
communicated only at the conference.
Then we will discover what powers the
Russian plenipotentiaries possess. The
Associated Press representatives suggested
that the general opinion prevailed that
the Japanese terms would be moderate.

"I cannot see where people get such
an idea," replied the minister. "The
public must take the Japanese for an

In the charges against Justice public must take the Japanese for an early self.

Minister Hayashi intimated that Japanese in the Fredonia postoffice at the solicitation of Hooker.

That Ball never performed any service and that his salary was applied to liquidating notes given by Ball and endorsed by Justice Hooker's wife. The witness asserted that neither he nor his wife loaned a dollar directly to Ball. Mrs. Hooker went on his notes only as an accommodation endorser.

MEETING IN THIS CITY.

The Grand Lodge Sons of St. George is now holding its annual session at Gier's Hall in this city.

its present session will consist mostly of the general routine as almost all important questions were discussed at its last session; including the adoption of a new constitution for the grand and

subordinate lodges.

The last year has been a very prosperous one for the order. The finanes and membership showing a healthy

Following are the present officers of Following are the present officers of the grand lodge: Supreme Lodge delegate, Robert Sharp; past grand president, J. H. Cocking, Nanaimo: grand president, D. G. Johnson, San Francisco: grand vice president, Wim Meek, Los Angeles; grand secretary, Thos. Poyser, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Thomas W. Butcher; grand treasurer pro tem, Thomas Bradbury, San Francisco; grand messenger, W. H. Price, Victorlai grand assistant messenger, E. Y. Joste Oakland; grand assistant secretary, C. W. Riffle, San Francisco; grand chap-lain, John Stevens, Nevada City;

IS SENTENCED

The jury this afternoon found A. H. Gudice not guilty of battery upon James A. Taylor, an attorney.

The facts that were brought out by

the trial were that Taylor and called to collect a bill of Gudice, and that Gudice is alleged to have hit Taylor on the head with a hammer.

The jury took a different version of the affair and brought in a verdict of not suitty. The case was tried before Acting Police Judge Geary.

NEGRO MURDERERS

MRS. HUETER WAS NOT TRUE MRS. DANIELS IS ROBBED TO HER AGED HUSBAND

Made a Full Confession to the Sheriff Today Telling of Her Intimacy With Her Physician.

SAN JOSE, July 18.—A new phase was put on the killing of aged Gustav Hueter, the retired San Francisco capitalist, at his home Friday night by his wife, when this morning, having been made acquainted with the fact that Sheriff Ross had evidence of her intimacy with a physician, she made a full confession to that officer.

Hueter's eldest son and the Japanese cook discovered the couple together at the ranch house recently during Hueter's absence, and the son informed the father.

They planned to lay a trap for her this week, and in the meanwhile Hueter was not to let his wife know that he was aware of the facts.

This was the real cause of Hueter's rage Friday night, although his wife did not know it. She states that she has been intimate with her physician for six months past, having gone to San Fran-

ABANDON SERVICE IN THE

NATIONAL GUARD.

Cantain J. O. McKown of I Company, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., of Livermore, in this county, has abandoned the Nation-

INJURING PRIVATE BUSINESS.

HIS CAPT. J. O. M'KOWN REV. RESIGNS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18 .-- A BUSINESS COMPELS HIM TO learing was held in the Probate Court. today on the acceptance of the account of William J. Bryan as executor of the estate of the late Phile S. Bennett. M. H. Wickwire, coursel for Mrs. Della Bigelow and George W. Cable, legaless, filed a. statement of his formal objecfiled a statement of his formal objections to certain items in the account.

These items include the transfer tax of \$5,500 and charges made by Attorneys. It was claimed that had Mr. Bryan settled the estate promptly, without resorting to litigation, the taxation would not have been so large. On the other hand, Mr. Bryan's counsel declared that the estate was liable to a ten per cent penalty, but he got that remitted, so that the estate may consider itself that much in.

Judge Cleveland reserved his decision.

cisco a number of times to meet him

Her's Hall in this city. The business of the Grand Lodge at IDENTIFIES BODY OF MISSING SAILOR

SAN LEANDRO, July 18,-The body cound last Saturday on the snoke of the bay here has been positively identified as that of Charles Johnson. The remains were identified by Captain

remains were identified by Captain Thomas Assmussen. The man was lost a week before from one of the A. S. Jones' sait boats on the trip from San Francisco.

George D. Jeffery, keeper of the Oak-land Harbor Light Station of San Fran-cisco, has forwarded to Chief of Police Hodgkins a note which was found in a bottle. The note reads: "July 15, 1995. If any one finds this, please write to Miss Lizzie Bolding, West Point, lows, house-keeper and purser for the Outing Club of Wisconsin."

ROME, July 18.—Sentence in the case of Former Marquis Francis Macnutt, the wealthy American, who was papal chamberlain of the cloak and sword until deprived of his title and office on the charge of disorderly conduct, was made public today. Macnutt is condemned to three months' imprisonment "with provisory liberty."

IS NOT GUILTY

OF BATTERY

ODD THINGS ABOUT DIET.

John Wesley wrote in 1748: "I could not imagine what should occasion the shaking of my land till I observed it was always worst after breaking for two or three days it did not shake at all. Upon, inquiry, I found tea had the same effect on other persons of my acquaintance, and therefore saw that this was pina of its natural effects as several physicians have of the administration of the effects of reliming for twenty-seven years. Wesley left it off. The effects of reliming it fully answered his expectations. "My paralytic complaints are all sone, my hand is as steady as it was at 15, I save up of £50 (250) a year."

"I could see no reason for the prevalence of cancer among the backwoodsment of North America," says an English writer. "The other day, however, I happened to read, in an account of the backwoods of Canada, that the lumberment maintain wheir remarkable powers on buckwheat cakes served with molasses on buckwheat cakes served with molasses of back as ink, sweetenade with molasses of Sugarhouse syrup, is always near the fire by day, and night, and is used in vast. ODD THINGS ABOUT DIET. pork and bacon; so lar good, but that tea, black as link, sweetened with molasses or sugarhouse syrup, is always near the fire by day, and night, and is used in vast, quantities. Here we have the rich nutriment and the great excess of stowed tea and the excess of sugar, corresponding to the excessive ober and excessive coffee of parts of Holland, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Baden and Bavarla, in all of which cancer is exceedingly prevalent."

Arguing against the eating of meat, the same writer remarks: "Almost any animal can be made to ast fiesh. The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horses oxen and sheep may be taight to ear fiesh. Norwegian cows have been known to eat flesh coldsmith saw a sheep eat lesh; a carnivor sheep is now in Loudon. Spallanzani has shown that a pigeon may be made to live on flesh and an eagle on bread."

Permission was granted this morning to the Pacific Coast Baptist Theological Seminary, of which James Sunderland is prosident of the corporation, to sell some property it owns at Twelfth and Erush streets, 50x100 feet, for 38500, the money to be used for the expense of opening up the new seminary which starts next month at 4808 Dwight way, in Berkeley, with the Rev. C. M. Elli as president.

MRS. QUINLAN DEAD,

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MRS. Esile Marie Quinlan, a native of Sweden, Lard 25 years, died this morning fat her shome, 1067 East Sixteenia street. She had been ill' for a long time, She leady been appointed freight traffic manager of the Wabash system, with headquarters at St. Louis, succeeding Milton Knight, who died research the real article? Philadophia Philipetics of the real arti AMBER, AMBEROLD, AND AMBERINE.

lace, president of McAllister College, has tendered his resignation and the trustees have invited Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth of the Occidental College. Los Angeles, Cal., to visit McAllister with a view to accepting the presi-

self entirely to mercantile and civic affairs. The captain has forwarded his resignation as commander of the company to Brigadior-General Lauck, Adjutant-General, at Sacramento, but, in the ordinary course of events, this will not be acted upon for some time, more especially because the adjutant-general is sick and confined to his hotel in San Francisco. INJURING PRIVATE BUSINESS.

Ned J. Brooks, formerly a barkeeper INJURING PRIVATE BUSINESS. It will, of course, be eventually reached accepted, because Captain McKown kes a showing that he cannot remain this service without seriously injuring private business which, he declares, wrequires, his whole attention. In the company for several years and has bught if up to a fine state of efficiency, has inspired among the members a votion to military affairs and has establed a discipling which is commendable d which is the test of the true soldler. before Judge Samuels on two charges of misdemeanor embezziement, in the sum of sixty-five and ninety cents which are alleged to have been taken

MATERIAL FOR SUCCESSION. I Company comprises 57 men, in many of whom there is excellent material for officers. Lieutenants Schonfeld and Beck ave long taken an interest in the organzation and friends of theirs feel like naving them advanced. nave long taken an interest in the organization and friends of theirs feel like naving them advanced. The retirement of Captain McKown will afford an apportunity for one man of rising from the ranks. Private Henry, who is also editor of The Heruld of Livermore, some of the men who would make an excellent officer of any rank, as he has made a model militiaman, but the gentleman seeins desirous of carrying a rifle solong as he shall remain in the service. SIXTH IN STANDING.

SACRAMENTO, July 18.-Judge Hart this afternoon overruled Frank rench's demurrer to the indictment row with them, too, but in thanksgiving mpany stood sixth among the fifty-companies comprising the Guard, is the showing credited to it in the of the Adjutant-General at Sacra-

BERT IS HOLDING MANY COING TO HIS OWN-

SIXTH IN STANDING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Presiient Eugene F. Bert of the Pacific Coast Baseball League late this afterncon continues to rest easily and his family and friends are encouraged to believe that he may recover from the self-inflicted injuries, which he sus-tained on last Saturday morning.

SECOND DAY OF CONVENTION

second day of the convention of the America which is being held in this city are turning towards the Northwest. was devoted to routine business, which has accumulated for the last two years.

GRAND SHEREEFF DEAD. JEDDA, Arabia, July 18 .- The grand hereeff of Mecca is dead.

According to the Almarache de Go-tha the Emir of Mecca is Shereeff Avn Ur Refik Pasha ONE DEATH FROM HEAT.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—At three o'clock the official thermometer had reached 98 degrees. There was one death and several prostrations during

the afternoon. SOMETHING WRONG. Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

press agent? New York Mail.

What in thunder bas become of

How I wonder what you are,

Up above the world so high,

ST. PAUL, July 18-Dr. James Wal-

for James E. Maple, who conducts a saloon at 466 Ninth street is on trial from the cash register. Maple alleges Brooks started in systematically to "knock down."

Ringer down:
Brooks denies the charge and says
that he was a partner and had a right
to take the little money he took.

charging him with bribery while a to God, who has kept the soul pure member of the Legislature. French entered a prea of not guilty, and his case was then set for trial October 2. those who serve the Lord."

CHICAGO, July 18.—One of the transportation surprises of the season is the travel to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Or

Last winter when rates were being made railroad men were somewhat doubtful about a large amount of business to the fair.

The first part of June developed little, but during the past two weeks travel has been unusually heavy, and now has been igents of the roads are besieged with inquirles.
"Travel to the Portland Exposition is

a complete surprise," said Assistant of sweet peas.

Traffic Director McCormick of the Union SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Pacific and Oregon Short Line today econd day of the convention of the "We had anticipated a normal business Theatrical Mercantile Association of but did not expect the thousands that scenic wonders of the district in which the show is being held are probably the chief attraction. do from now on to handle the move-ment."

General Passenger Agent Miller of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad said:
"We are greatly surprised at the busi-

ness to the exposition. We anticipated early in the season a heavy volume of business to Portland from points east of the Missouri river, but the amount of travel at present is far beyond our anand white pinks. ticipation. The exposition, drawing thou-sands of Easterners, will be the best thing that ever happened for the North-west Pacific Coast, and for that matter the entire Pacific Coast."

Johnny—"Sister knew you was go-ing to call this evening didn't she?" Sapleigh—"Why do you think so?" Johnny—"Because I heard her teil mamma she was going to set the par-ler clock an hour ahead."

Grover Cleveland may yet be reminded by his friend Eyan that he was engaged to sit on the Equitable lid, not to pry-under it—Chicago News.

LOST Watch for with black ribbon at-tached; mittals W. B. H., reward M.

SIMPLE SERVICES OVER THE STATION REMAINS THIS MORN.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy A.

eral manager of the Enquirer, took place

this morning from the home of the son

of the deceased, 4283 Howe avenue. It was attended by a number of ladies and

gentlemen who had known and admired

The remains lay in & black cloth-

have long fought the battle of life.

centiful finral pall of white roses, the

formerly Oak Chapel, but which is now known as Plymouth Church. Vocal se-

lections were sung by the Oakland Ma-

sonic Quartet, comprising Messrs. D. M.

Lawrence, H. W. Patrick, Wilhelm Niel-

The clergyman first read the usus

funeral lesson, after which the quartet

Prayer was then offered, after which

Rev. Mr. Madge then delivered a sim ple but eloquent discourse on death. He

held to the idea that men and women

were always in the household of God,

and that in passing from childhood to

young manhood and maidenhood new as-

pirations took possession of the soul and

there opened upon the vision a broader.

higher and more beautiful horizon. That

was simply the stepping upward from

one apartment in the house of the Lord

to a higher and more beautiful one, at

the invitation of the Lord Himself. So,

when changed by death, it was simply being taken by the hand by the Lord

and being asked to step into another

apartment, to another mansion in the

home of the Father. Death could not

be the end, because it could not be be-

lieved that, in death, the soul which had

displayed in life so many of the quali-

learned to love and revere those who

have exhibited nobility of soul, know

how to sympathize with those of this

household in the midst of their sorrow

The quartet then sang "Now, the La-

interred beside those of the husband

of the deceased, the late Judge Dan-

Pearce, David Bortree, Henry P. Dal-

Among the floral tributes were the

John A. Britton and Frank A. Leach

fr. Pillow of sweet peas and white

carnations, with "Rest" in immortelles.

Blanche Burke-Wreath of sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Webb N. Pearce-Spray

Mrs. George Weber Hume-Spray of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Macdonald-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison-Spray

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson-

Spray of white carnetions and Japa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dalton and fam-

H. N. P. Lund-Wreath of sweet peas

Ladies of Oak Chapel Spray of

George Swasey and Mrs. B. Swasey

Charles D. Bates Jr. and Richard B.

Ayer-Spray of purple China, asters

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dargie Spray

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton-Spra

Mrs. Albert Brown-Spray of pinks

Spray of sweet peas and roses.

ily—Sickle of sweet peas and roses.

Spray of pinks and ferns.

ton and Captain H. B. Rand.

iels in the family plat. The palibearers were Webb N.

peas and white roses.

white sweet peas.

of pinks and ferns.

nese lillies.

pinks and ferns

and lilies.

and ferns.

of white roses.

of white pinks.

following: ...

"We," he continued, "who have passed through middle life and who have

ties of God could be destroyed.

sen and Alfred Wilkie.

rendered "Eternal Goodness."

the quartet sang "Fallen Asleep."

the deceased in life.

miring friends.

Jacobs Says Pocket Daniels, mother of G. B. Daniels, gen-**Was Picked at** Mole.

covered casket; which was placed in the SACRAMENTO, July 13-Dr. Jacoba. parior of the home. The festures had a United States Inspector of Liveserene and happy expression, in which stock of Reno. Nevada, has reported there was an utter absence of the lines to the railroad officials in this city of time and trial which are wont to that he was robbed of his pass-book mark the countenances of those who and \$50 in greenbacks at the Oakland Mole last night as he was boarding a train for his home. Upon the lid of the casket rested a

tender tribute of the son of the deceased, while around lay other floral offerings of love and sympathy of adw. w. Madge, who is temporarily filling the pulpit during the absence of Rev. Miles Fisher, rector of what was

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Detective save failed to find a single clew to the identity of the thugs who hrutally assaulted and attempted to rob aged Mrs. Harbor View last night. The injured woman is still unconscious from the ofover the head, and the attending sur-geons do not believe that she will re-

Mrs. Irwin is 50 years of age, and live alone on her small chicken ranch near Harbor View. Last night she went to a near-by grocery to make some pur-chases, and was struck down while on her homeward journey. She cried out for help when the thugs attacked her and they fled without securing any money. After the ruffians disappeared their aged victim crawled on her hands and knees to Duffy's saloon, a half a block away, and there, after telling her ness. An ambulance was summoned and she was removed to the hospital, where

it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Ellen Irwin has lived alone for years on her chicken ranch, and it was umored that she kept quite a snug sum of money in her little cabin. It is be-lieved by the police that her assailants were familiar with this rumor and intended to kill her and secure the gold.

Detective Sergeant Reynolds, who is acting capitaln of detectives in the absence of Capitaln Eurnett. has detailed Detectives Matheson and Mulcahey on the case, and they are making every effort to run the robbers down

DETROIT, July 18.-Two hundred delegates to the fifteenth annual confor one who has finished the toil of life vention of the International Associaand gone to reap her reward. We sor- tion of Press Clubs, which opened in this city today, arrived from Buffalo today. The first session of the cor through life to enter upon the reward of vention was devoted to preliminary work.

borer's Task Is O'er," and concluded the exercises by tearfully rendering "Goodnight" I am Going Home."

The remains were borne to Mountain View Cemetery where they were interred beside those of the hydrogen and the properties of the properties MERCURY RISES.

BOSTON, July 18 .- Between 11 and 15 o'clock then was a sudden jump from of the mercury to 33. This was followed by a full of one degree shortly after-ward. ward.

Beports received here indicated that the southern part of New England was in the midst of the hot wave.

BENEFICIAL "IFS."

If love fills our hearts, our hands ill do for ourselves.

If we dwell in peace, contentment

and Joy is our portion.

If we guard our tongues, our thoughts will be of good only.

If we live in sunshine, our souls will be filled with the light of eternal things.

If we live in harmony, discord,

If we live in activity, success 🙀 🌲

ontinuation.

If we are truthful, we are of God.

If we rest in the All Power, we are rfection. If we want to know the truth of our

must rise from our slumbers and accept the "ifs" of the new.—Washington News Letter.

100 Late for Classification

WANTED Unfurnished house of 6 or rooms, in the suburbs of Oakland or vicinity; place with large grounds preferred. Address E. Box 95, Tribune. TWO large bay window rooms, complete for bousekeeping. 829 Oak.

NICELY turnished upper flat of 5 room and bath; reasonable to permanent ten ants: 587 4 38th st.

ans: 55 (4 18th st.

'ORIETTA' the mind reader and paychic, cuts her trice in half. Full life reading is now 50 cents; no other charge; name and ags included; will leave Original July 31st. Hours 9 to 9, 1054 Broadway; parlors Nos. 1, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1377 people were "read" by Orietta for double the above mentioned price from July 1st. to 16th.

PACIFIC SPRAYING CO. White washing and roof paint whitewashing shaded to any color. Broadway Main 281:

FOR SALE —A snap, a Weber pinne, he union: he group condition: must be soul. union: Cal (1116 5th on.

ADVERTISEMENTS.





preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is priceless.

PLANT

POWERHOUSE IN MOUNTAINS DENIED BY CALVIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Information comes down from Reno that the Southern Pacific Company has an engi-neering force at work investigating sites Long the Truckee River between Truckee and Verdi for the purpose of installing a monster electric power plant. The power plant, so the story goes, is intended for pant, so the story goes, is intended to the generation of electrical power for the boring of the proposed five-mile tunnel through the Sierra Nevaza and for the operation of trains through the tunnel after its completion. General Manager: E. E. Calvin, when asked about the big project yesterday, said the story was in-teresting, but lacking in the essential element of truth.

element of truth.
"Nothing is being done on the tunnel project at the present time, he said, "and the company is not looking for any site for a power plant on the Truckee River, or alsowhere. I understand that other interests are at work on a power project up there, planning to supply electrical power to some of the big Nevada mines. The Southern Pacific has no inferest in it whatever."

ARE CLIMBING MOUNT RAINIER

TACOMA, Wash, July 18.-Nearly 200 mountain climbers, including the Sierra Club of California, have reached Paradise Valley, on the southern slope of Mount

Rainier. The climbers have gone into camp, preparator to spendling several days making preliminary trips up the mountain side and exploring Nes Qually, Cowlitz and other glaciers.

Through superior organization, the Sterras and their suests, the Appalachians fared better over Saturday and Sunday than did the Mazamas and other climbers. Late Saturday afternoon sixty Mazamas, were caught in a severe rainstorm seven miles below Longmire Springs. Some pushed, on through wet to the skin, while others found shelter under big trees.

The culinery department of this detachment was miles ahead of the party, some of whose members went hungry for nearly twenty-four hours. The Sierras had ten members at work nearly two weeks ago, and sustenance was provided

weeks ago, and sustenance was provided for their climbers at Ashford's for the tramp of twelve miles to Longmire's. In the bas handed each member of the Cali-

SHOT BY WOMAN

LIFE OF THE PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION IS BEING DECIDED TODAY.

Local 134 of the Barbers' Union met last night at California Hall and con- last Saturday to Miss Edith Cook. a sidered the matter of the per capita assessment levied by the Central Labor Council for the benefit of the Cooks nd Waiters. It was unanimously decided to pay the money, each member being assessed 50 cents a month. Out of this the treasurer is to pay 10 cents a week per member to the striking

a week per member to the striking restaurant employes.

President George K. Smith, who has been away on an organizing tour for the State Federation of Labor, was at the meeting. He made an address on general union topics, and spoke favorably of the assessment, stating that he barbers had ever been among the irst to assist their brethren in trou-

ble
Organizer Osborne of the Socialists
attended the session and was given
permission to talk for five minutes. He
spoke calefuy of the Free Speech
League now being formed. The speaker was one of those arrested recently
for refusing to obey the ordinance forbidding speechmaking on the street
corners.

REFERENDUM VOTE.

At a special meeting this afternoon, the members of the Cooks' and Waiters' Alliance No. 31, are to cast their votes for or against the proposed new constitution of the International Hotel and Restaurante Employes' Union. One of the most radical changes proposed is the establishment of a sick henefit of \$10 a week for a term no longer than ten weeks for any member. A strike benefit of the same amount is also provided for, as well as an improved busivided for, as well as an improved business and financial system in the locals

ness and financial system in the locals and central office.

As the Oakland Union has nearly 200 members, it is entitled to three votes on the constitution. The draft is to be read through by the secretary, and a vote will be taken on the separate sections, and those thrown out which the members disapprove.

Frank Overton, the secretary, said this morning in regard to the new constitution: "In my opinion it will not be cairied. The new way of doing business and the different benefits will make it necessary that a much greater

business and the different benefits will make it necessary that a much greater amount of money be sent in by each local. Where we have heretofore sent to the International a per capita tax, averaging 15 cents a member per week, we would have to send in twenty-five per cent of the office receipts under the new rule. This would be a heavy drain on the purses of the members, who are none of them rich. OPEN UNION HOUSES.

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Falling to get any more restaurant keepers to sign the wage agreement for this year, the members of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union have adopted the expedient of establishing restaurants of their own to handle the business turned away from the 'unfair' houses by the boycott. The Piedmont was the first of these, being started several months ago. Two weeks ago several of the members opened the Popular Restaurant on Eleventh street. The proprietors are L. Klinovich, J. Matulich and P. Gospodnotich. A place to be called the 'Union House' is to be established Thursday in West Oakland, under the Pullman House. Tony Vodgaooda and Antone Parlovich are the proprietors. Paul Sglav, another member, is to open a restaurant on San Pablo avenue near Sixteenth street next Saturday. for, this year, the members of the town to hande the the three predicts of establishing resistants of their own to hande the business turned away from the 'uncommont, was the first of these being mental town the predict of the same of the members opened the San Francisco description of the San Fr

tonnage movement in other classes of freights must have been relatively greater. Much of this was to the Pachic Coast in connection with the heav export trade in the Orient, and this ap-plies to increased earnings of the Pacific systems, and to some extent to the Southwestern systems as well.

UNION MEN ARE POPULAR GIRL MARRIES. MANY EVENTS AT Miss Edith Cook

Becomes a Bride.

Ray Johnson, a well known young man of East Oakland, was married popular belle of Woodland.

The bride is the daughter of the late



MR. AND MRS. RAY JOHNSON. A. S. Cook and niece of W. B. Cook, the artist. She has a wide circle of friends both here and in Woodland. North the young couple will make

ESCAPE FROM OFFI-

SAN RAFAEL, July 18 -- Ten bul-

ing heels of Lawrence O. D. Alexan-

MANY PROSTRATIONS

her sister, Mrs. Earle Morley of this

The wedding was solemnized in the First Methodist Church of Oakland, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. R. Dille, and witnessed only

After a short honeymoon in the

BULLETS AT HIS TELLS OF BATTLE PANIC IN THE FRANK HORSWILL TO COLLECT BACK

YOUNG MAN TAKES CHANCES TO JAMES HORSBURGH HAD DES-PERATE FIGHT WITH

CHICAGO, July 18 - His own story of the desperate hand-to-hand struggle in lets ploughed furrows about the flythe dark with a negro burglar in his room at the Auditorium Annex, was told today for the first time by James Horsburgh Jr., der as he sped over the Lawkspur hills to escape the service on him of a warwho is at the Marion Sims Hospital. Al-though suffering from six knife wounds, Horsburgh, who is assistant general pasrant issued in San Francisco, charging him with perjury. The men who did the shooting were Detective Silva of the San Francisco detective force and Constable George Agnew of this city, who was aiding Silva in locating senger agent for the Southern Pacific

FOR AN INSULT

FOR AN ONE SEC.

SANTEAGO. Cube. July 18—Jees

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forehead and almost instantly killed
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PLEASANTON

JOLLY PARTY TAKES TRIP TO MT. DIABLO-SOME NEWS NOTES.

PLEASANTON, July 18 -A jolly crow of young people chaperoned by Mrs. G School drove to Mt. Diablo Saturday night school drove to Mt. Diablo Saturacy night, and on Sunday enjoyed a, climb, up the mountain, returning Sunday night. Fallowing were the party: Mrs. G. Schoof, Miss in the School, Miss Mabel Simpson, Miss Annie Harms, Miss Elsie Cocoran, Miss Luiu Schween, Frank and John Cale. Ed Murry, Leslie Killam, Neal Harris, T. H. Silver. ROSE HOTEL SOLD.

The Rose Hotel has again changed hands. F. L. Slaggs, formerly of the St. Nicholas and later of the Manhattan, both of San Francisco, is the new proprietor. He took possession on Saturday.

NEW CREAMERY.

NEW CREAMERY.

Work is being pushed ahead as fast as possible on the new Santa Rita Creamery. The new creamery is to be a very large affair and will be one of the best equipped, when finished, in the county. Mr. Hannah expects to have it going in two weeks.

PERSONALS. PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Casselman left of Sunday for their vacation; to be spent a different points of interest south. Mrs. F. C. Waiter returned home Sat unday from a month's outing at Pacifi Grove.

Grove.
Miss Minnie Harms is visiting relatives
in San Jose and Falo Alto.
Mrs. Adelaide Bernal returned Monday
from a week's visit to relatives in the bay
cities.

Los Aliso Circle, Women of Woodles.

Will hold installation of officers on Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Past Guardian Neighbor Mary L. Powell will act as installation officer. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Miss Irene Dakin from Berkeley is visiting the Misses Annie and Ruth Devaney.

CENTRAL THEATER

PEOPLE MAKE A RUSH FOR DOORS AT ALARM OF FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18-A mov ing picture machine film exploded at the Central Theater shortly before 10 o'clock last night and caused a panic among the audience which was witnessing "Fast Life in New York," with John L. Sullivan as the principal character. Although several women fainted and had to be carried to the open air and others fell to the floor in their eagerness to reach the few hours his condition became so front doors, there were no serious cidents. There was no exciten

cidents. There was no excitement among the actors.

The house was in total derkness when the explosion took place. While the pictures were in motion depicting a boxing match there was a sudden flare of light, accompanied by flames, which shot out in all directions. Everybody on the first floor, as well as those in the balcony, immediately arose from their seats and started for the doors in a mass. Women screamed from fright, while a number of cool-headed men tried to guiet the audience. For a moment the people became wild, and for several seconds it looked as though some one

ple became wild, and for several sec-onds it looked as though some one was going to be injured, and possib-ly killed.

Men stood on chairs and shouted that there was no danger, while the presence of the firemen, who quickly responded to the alarm, served to chark the insurant many.

responded to the starm, served to check the incipient panic. Herbert Mayall, who was back of the stage, appeared before the footlights and quieted the audience. Several women fainted, but beyond this there was nothing more than nervousness and momentary inconvenience to the audience. Several ladies who started for and everybody returned to his seat.

During the excitement sneak thieves took advantage of the opportunity to steal the watches carried by ladies on the front of their waists. These robberies were reported to the management of the house, who could hold out no hope of the recovery of the jewelry.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

perjury. Alexander was among some of the people, was the unsure that trouble might be caused among some of the people, was the unsure that he return to his failed to keep his promise, his wife for the Heyde girlled to the attempt to arrest led to the mission-aries by the trustees in order that a day school might be caused.

PROSTRATIONS

FROM THE HEAT

FROM

High Grade FURNITURE Can now be procured for the same price as the cheaper

grades. During our REMOVAL SALE we must be in our new stores in the old Y. M. C. A. Building, 12th and Clay, by August 1.

BARGAINS

order to overcome the inconvenience of the disorder that prevails in moving time. Come in and look around; don't miss this chance to save money.

Oakland Furniture Co.

Succeeding H. L. KEMP

466 Elevenih Sipeet

Frank H. Horswill, a member of the

local real estate firm of Kreiss & Horswill, now lies at the point of death at the East Bay Sanitarium as the result of a bite received by some Mr. Horswill was bitten by the insect last Saturday afternoon, and at first thought nothing of it, but in a

serious it was necessary to call in Dr. Porter who immediately ordered that his patient be removed to the Sanitar-

covery are very slight.

The bite of the insect was inflicted on his right hand, and today his right arm and side tre swollen and black from the effects of the poisoning, and strangulation is threatened by the swelling of the neck and throat. Mr. Horswill resides with his wife! and child at 538 Hobart street, and is well known in this city, having been engaged in the real estate business for

DISMISSES ACTION AGAINST SHERIFF STEVEDORE IS

The suit brought by Dean & Humphrey against Sheriff Frank Barnet et al for \$2800 has been dismissed. The dore, living on Tehame street, who was

the furniture for which suit was brought against him. Greatly in Demand.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. By edicial authority of the Superintendent.

NOTE.—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission Street Wharf) about twenty-dw minutes inter than at Fort Point; the beight of tides is the same at both places.

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JULY 18.

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New Sec. Lat June prices at H. Sokolihand corner store.

WELL KNOWN REAL ESTATE CASE AGAINST SOUTHERN PA-CIFIC CALLED IN KEN-TUCKY.

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.-The back tax suits against the Southern Pacific Railway Company on a valuation of \$880,675,792.81 and involving back taxes amounting to \$12,000,000. will come up in the County Court today, on motion of Judge A. P. Humphday, on motion of Judge A. P. Humphrey, general counsel for the Southern
> Pacific, to have State Revenue Agent
> A. J. Blzot make the complaints more
> specific and to consolidate the three
> cases against the company. Arguments on the motion went over until
> tomorrow.
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> A. J. Birot, as revenue agent for
> Jefferson county, brought three suits
> against the Southern Pacific, alleging
> that the company failed to make returns on personal property for five

teat the company falled to make re-turns on personal property for five years. The alleged taxes are claimed to be due on bonds, stocks, locomo-tives, rolling stock, etc., of twenty-two corporations in various States from Louisiana to California. It is claimed that the Southern Pacific has an office at Beschmont. Letterson claimed that the Southern Pacific has an office at Beechmont. Jefferson county, and the agent of the company in this State is John B. Weaver ad that he has never made any return of personality required by law. County Judge Gregory will devote the remainder of the week to hearing the case if necessary, provided counseliars ready to proceed with the trial. are ready to proceed with the trial. Revenue Agent Bizot said today, after the motions had been made in the county court, that the back taxes, with penalties, would amount to about \$21,090,000, but he did not expect to collect all the penalties. He would be satisfied with the principal, which amounts to about \$12,098,000.

out no hope of the recovery of the jewelry.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 183, but before the engine-companies arrived at the theater the blaze had been entirely extinguished. The explosion was caused by the celluloid film becoming ignited by a spark from the electric light carbon. The film, which was valued at about \$10, was completely destroyed. The machine was completely destroyed. The machine was property.

Jack Sullivan, escaped injury.

HOTEL ARRIVAS.

al for \$2800 has been dismissed. The action was the outcome of an attachment working on the water front on faistaction was trively by sheriff Barnet on Lehmans the side slipped and fell while at work this morning and the side of his head niture dealers, furnished the house on rail that he was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Li. Riggin found that the meantime been adjudged a bankrupt and a trustee having been under observation to see what the dealers of the property contained in the hotel it was impossible for Sheriff Barnet to release the furniture for which suit was the outcome of an attachment in the side of Lich working on the water front on faistaction was the outcome of an attachment in which had been entirely exting on the bard the house on inture dealers, furnished the house on rail that he wise knocked unconscious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital had been entirely exting on the side slipped and fell while at work this morning and the side of his head niture to estimate the house on rail that he was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital had been entirely exting on the side slipped and fell while at work this morning and the side slipped and fell while at work this morning and the side of his head contract and after the attachment. He was knocked unconscious. He was suffering for mooncussion of the brain. He was suffering from concussion of the brain at the was park the form the hotel it was important the hotel where the contract and after the attachment and the side slipped

TO BUILD COTTAGE. Frank Rickert has entered into a con tract with W. G. Thornally Jr. for the the San Leandro road near Bassett street to cost \$1795.50,

P. Fiegel has given S. H. Kuli the contract to build him a house in this city to cost \$2000.

Perforated Seats
For chairs at H. Schellhaas' corner
Elevanth street.

Perler Purniture, Good second-hand, at H. Schellha Did not use Eparry's Floor.

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HOTEL METROPOLE Thirteenth and Jefferson Sta. R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.

Attention Contractors and Builders

SPECT FOR STAND TAKEN

BY WRITER.

BY JOHN H. PIERCE.

Put the upper class higher and the

Toilers must be made to reverence

To hades with carpenters, engineers

ind bricklayers
Clubmen the men of birth, the men of

men of millions shall reign
This is the sane view No more consideration for the rights of the employe

Equal rights to all, special privileges to none —the merest tyre knows this sentiment is dead.

The absurdity of making men like ME

wait their turn when calling on a mere

REPLIES TO

THE DAYLIGHT STORE



A Perfect Corset

is a necessity if you want a perfect fitting' jacket or coat Among many good corsets in the department will be found THE KABO and THOM-SON'S Glove Fitting, for which we are sole agents—\$1.00 to \$2.50 \$1 00 to \$2 50

More July Specials

· We're already into the second halt of this month of "specials," it's a case of mutual crowding-we want to crowd out the broken lines-you want to obtain them at broken prices

Two Great Wrapper Specials

Ladies' dark and light percale Wrappers; neatly trimmed and finished with deep

Entire line of \$1 00 Wrappers . special 69c Entire line of \$1 25 Wrappers.. special 89c

Walking Skirts, values to \$6 00-Special \$2.75

Specials in Dress Swisses

Figured and Embroidered

10c yard

A mixed lot of broken lines of fancy swisses with embroidered self-patterns and colored figurings-dots flakes, etc; also several good patterns in fancy corn-colored embroidered swisses, values were 15c and 25c

Colored Shirt Waists-Special 450

A Number of Regular \$2.25 Japanese Silk Waists Special \$1.65

These are good styles-neatly tucked with small and broad tucks; new sleeves, sizes are broken, but there's a goodly number to

Ready-to-Wear Hais-One price 98c

Most Advantageous Sale of White Waists Special at 65c and 75c

There is a good variety in these waists, about 8 or 10 styles-distinct styles that were all priced from \$1.00 to \$1.25 They comprise this season's ideas in hemstitching, tucking, embroidery and lace finish, easy to find your size in a desirable style

Panama Cloth-regular 50c-Special 39c

Special Sale of Lace Curtains Opens Thursday Morning July 20 \$2.95 pair

These handsome "Grand Duchess" lace curtains, in Arabian shades, are fitted to adorn any parlor; they are trimmed with Battenberg edging and insertion, with fancy cor-

These curtains are regular \$4.50 to \$6.50 values, but were the clean up of a wholesaler's stock-hence we are able to offer

Silk Waists, some values to \$6 50-Special \$2 50

Clean-out of White Combs Special 9c

Side and back—that were priced 25c and 35c ed side and back shell combs has just been A rich lot of novelties in mounted and jewelput on display High grade combs are these-prices range from . \$2.75 and up

Ladies' Summer Vests-Special 121/2c

A good grade of all-silk Taffeta Ribbon Special 121c

Lustrous finish, good range of colors, all silk;

Untrimmed Hat Shapes, values to \$250-Special 650

White Washable Belts Special at 19c

Some with embroidered dots in colors, others with neatly embroidered designs in colors a dozen different kinds

Wrist Bags, new, stylish—Special 190

Free Lessons in Art Embroidery

Madame Wilkins of New York will be with us all this week and will give free lessons in embroidery in the ladies' parlor from 9 to 11 a m and from 2 to 4 p m Beautiful specimens of what can be done with Brainard and Armstrong's embroidery silk are on exhibition in the parlor and also in the corner display window

ARTHUR SMITH, FOREMAN, ELEC-TROCUTED AT THE POWER HOUSE.

RICHMOND July 18 -Arthur Smith contact with a heavily charged live wire came. He was seen to fall Other em-ployes ran to the rescue They took ployes ran to the rescue They took the senseless man out of the building while medical help was summoned Physicians could do nothing for the stricken man who lived not more than

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Smith was 32 years old and married He leaves a young son besides his wife and his mother and a sister who reside at Martinez Coroner Curry took charge of the body

FIRE LIMITS

At the last meeting of the Town Trus tees of Martinez fire limits were established and in the district named no wooden buildings will be permitted. The matter of establishing such a district has been discussed since the day the can that portion of the town was bounded. this meeting train portion of the town was burned out which is now more than a year but final action has from time to time been deferred. The building however which has gone on since that time has been or a substantial nature and the fire limit the hotel and the Annette building. The ordinance was raylyed only when it he foreman, was electrocuted yesterday at the East Side and Suburban Railroad Company's power house by coming in contact with a heavily charged live wire that as a consequence they would not build but the other Trustees hold that it would be better for the town to have acant lots than to have a lot of cheap play buildings interspersed with the good ones

CASE IN COURT

An echo of the trouble of A L Reh-feld who formerly ran the People's Theater at Richmond came up in the case of Frederick Meister is Henry A Hellwegen and John E Bouquet that Judge Wells has decided in favor of the defendant It seems as if the Rehfelds were indebted to Heliwegen and he at tached the barroom fixtures and had them sold by the constable Then Meiser appeared on the scene with a bill ler appeared on the scene with a bill of sale from the Renfelds and sued Hell-wegen and Bouquet for damages in the sum of \$750. The court in its decision states that the plaintin is not entitled to anything as there is no evidence to show that the property was his. M. R. Jones was attorney for the defendants

NEWS NOTES

from her trip to attend her fathers funeral at/ Fresno

five or six minutes after the accident the south Carter lot and began a resi-

credit for its conspicuous publication of this startling letter and the equally prominent space given to those who an-G W McPherson the well-known real estate hustler was in town again re-cently from San Francisco

The Rev Dr Coyle of Oakland preached in the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 745

BARON FOUND DEAD.

NEW YORK July 19--Baron von \$5,00 TO NEW YORK July 19-Baron von contact with a heavily charged live wire

Smith was climbing a ladder at the station and was reaching among a network of wires when the fatal shock with the station and station and station and station and station and state brick and stone buildings

The adoption of the ordinance means that within a very few vears Main and Ferry streets will be one solid row of wires when the fatal shock with was the ordinance means that within a very few vears Main and fow, has been found dead on his estate in the Province of Coidoba, says a witch was the only member of the board to oppose the ordinance He argued that many property owners could Argentine The Baron had been whiled not afford to put up brick buildings and by two shots, and, according to the authorities inflicted them himself However there is a suspicion of foul

DRUNKENNESS A TERRIBLE DISEASE DEPOSITOR'S WILL

In every large city the mission super intendents are brought closely into con tact with the terrible results of drunktact with the terrible results of drunkemness and realize what a fearful curse it
is to humanity W C McMichael superintendent of the People's Mission in
Washington says 'I am superintendent
of the People's Mission a recognized
Christian organization that is doing a
world of good One of our people who
had been drinking a pint of whiskey a day
for a great man years was put on Orrine and I am happy to say that a cure
was effected within ten days from the
time the first dose was given, and he is
now restored to perfect sobriety I have
up way to thank you for the valuable
specific for this terrible disease, drunkenness

NEWS NOTES

Mrs C H Wunderlich is home again from her trip to attend her fathers funeral at Fresno

Professor E. T. Nesbit has purchased

News NOTES

Appendix for this terrible disease, grunkenness, arouncenness, arouncenness,

swered its deplorable lines Anarchists' plans cause thinking men Anarchise plans cause mining worse than anarchy for the crazy creeds of the suffering slaves of tyrants is not backed sourcing slaves of tyrants is not backed by intrenched position boundless wealth, measureless greed and abundant brain Such writings were common in the 50 s and 60 s when "Tis Earth's old slave god fighting for

Republic the diadem of sovereignty"
Forewarned is forearmed."
THE TRIBUNE is deserving of great

his crown And Freedom battling with her vizier

down."
But since then I have read nothing dis plating treason and a willingness to figh for it, or rather to hire others for the nurpose while the writer crouches behind nom de plume

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TRIBUNE is 50 cents per month We think, news value considered, it's cheap at the price The Great American Importing Tea Co has made it possible for every reader to make each copy worth \$500 Clip the coupon from this advertisement, take it to the local store and ask for full particulars.

GET SOMETHING

MANILA, July 18.-The depositors of the American Bank will receive 40 per cent of their claims

The American Bank was closed on May 18 last on an order given by Governor-General Wright, and its affairs were placed in charge of the Insular Auditor. The reason given at the time was the protection of its depositors On May 26 the Attorney-General applied for the appointment of a receiver. The bank was capital-

THE VAUDEVILLE

JOHN H. PIERCE HAS NO RE- AN INTERESTING PROGRAM AT THE POPULAR PLAY-HOUSE.

acts, concluding with the late Roland Remove from office all mea elected acts, concluding with the late Roland or influenced by labor, then the proba Wife ' filled the Dewey Theater last night and sent everybody home with the feeling that a full house would witness the same meritorious performance every their betters
THE TRIBUNE writers are nauseeous "The Knave especially
Up with capital and down with the
common herd"
night this week. The Dewey is now under the management of John T Kelley
and Richard Cummings, the distinguished
comedians who have been delighting the night this week. The Dewey is now un-Up with capital and down with the common herd
Union enthusiasts should have quick suppression by armed negroes
The working men are 'offending knaves confine them to their proper sphere
The leisure class must have special privileges monopolies, syndicate insurance that insures millions to the few, oil and mineral cinches adulterations for profit coolie and other forms of slavery stock and all other ways of gambling in sure things financial schemes in a thousand form Ask any of the men with large inherited wealth or accumulated wealth and they will emphasize these demands. The man who does not work rules the world. The declaration of independence has been edited, and our so-called national holiday orators are socialists, aharchists and generally unworthy. Their platitudes and catch-penuty phrases about our forefathers and their virtues are the subjects of our scorn the United States King Edward of England has a healthy government. Why not go back to the Uniton Jack That is what we are accumulating wealth for its it not?

How long are we to submit to this perpetual declaration of hireling's rights?

The program included the three comedians who have been place for several weeks back. The program included the three back in the place for several weeks back. The program included the three back in the program included the three begrans in funny acrobatic acts, representing Foxy Grandpa and his kids. Esco Ives in the illustrated sons. "Altar of F

they have been playing at the Dewey they have made hosts of friends, a fact which is demonstrated by the hearty re-ception accorded them when they make their appearance each evening Their Clubmen the men of birth, the men of wealth, they must have the power the wine the women and everything else they want and that will indeed be a beautiful state of things.

Fiddlers canal boat drivers, rail splitters and surveyors have had their day and their way and now comes the wealthy and high born.

The right idea is the strike breaker breaking heads clubbing the workingmen into insensibility and death.

We must suppress the workingmen Jones Smith and Brown must stand aside Rockefeller and Hyde and all the men of millions shall reign. family can pass a couple of hours in the evening in the enjoyment of up-to-date comedy, vaudeville and operatic work and forget the trials, troubles and fa-tigues of the day There are two performances given every evening, with a matinee Wednesday Saturday and Sun-day This is a feature of theatrical life which is experienced in few places in the East

AT THE NOVELTY.

Is a scavenger to go ahead of ME?
These things have humiliated us long enbugh
Hurrah for money and let royalty come with it' Otherwise of what use is my high-born position in society and finance?
In California notwithstanding frantic efforts birth and wealth dominate labor Dangerous beyond conceiving are those opposed to us hence we must have class government, the high class and policemen's clubs to silence the workingmen. My "unwarranted presumption" might exclude me from your columns, but I am bold I press the limit
Your TRIBUNE is good-natured and a lover of fair play, but we will make your unthinking press open wider to us in the future
Upper class government shall be ours soon

This is not "A Clubman's" article as it appeared on page 12-of the TRIBUNE of the Tribune of the tribune of the troperly distributed might be as valuable to the cause of freedom and progress as the great Declaration at which it sneers for it discloses the treasonable tendency which is usually concealed with the greatest care by 'aggregated capital, whose greed threatens to destroy our liberties and snatch from the Republic the diadem of sovereignty"

"Horwarned is forcarmed."

The Constant at the Novelty is up to the usual standard this week. All the acts are new, and each recoved the best entertainments are new, and each recoved from the best entertainments seen at this favorite place of amusement in many months, the house left out and wealth dominate labor ments seen at this favorite place of amusement in many months, the house left was this favorite place of amusement in many months, the house is ments and come of the Did Apple Tree."

The Patricollas moustaited song, 'in the Standard the Is considered in the same direct of the Old Apple Tree."

The Patricollas mustal saming and dancing a house of the Old Apple Tree."

The Constant Rousell, perfection of grace and physical development is something remarkable and he is considered by many to be 'The Patricollas in the provestion and he is considered by many to be 'The Patricollas i Is a scavenger to go ahead of ME? These things have humiliated us long The program at the Novelty is up to the usual standard this week. All the acts

STATE SCHOOL FUND

Deputy County Superintendent of Schools John A Sands reported today that he had apportioned \$107.593.21 of State School Fund in compliance with

Alameda	2348	\$ 13,547 96
Alvarado	99	571 23
Alviso	40	230 80
Arroyo Valle	7	40 39
Eray	279	1 609 83
Brav Berkeley	2832	16,340 64
Castro Valley Centerville	68	392 36
Centerville	141	813 57
Decoto	140	807 80
Eden Vale	13	75 vi
Elmhurst	186	1 073 22
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Newark	118 137	680 86
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Summit	29	167 23
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Valle Vista	25	144 25
Warm Springs	68	392 36

Totals 18,639 \$107,893 21 PRICE PLACED ON BUGS. NEW YORK, July 18 .-- A novel

scheme has been adopted by the City Schade Tree Commissioner of Newark, N. J., to rid the shady places there of caterpillars, occoons, and other insects. Ten cents a quart will be paid as a bounty on the insects by a representative of the commission. Permission has been given to bug hunters to climb the trees under the commission.

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FIRE DESTROYS

FRESNO, July 18—A fire started at £ o'clock yesterday afternoon destroying the South Methodist Church the parsonage, a livery stable, and three dwelling houses before it could be checked by the department. The total loss is about \$30 000 one-haif of which is covered by insurance. The loss of the church is severely felt, as it was one of the hand-somest in the city of Romanesque style and cost nearly \$20 000 It also contained a \$4000 pipe organ. The fire started in the rear of the livery stable where there were a number of campers wagons. It spread with remarkable rapidity, and through the fact that there was no alarm box in the cicnity, the department was late in arriving. Everything possible was done to save the adjoining properts, and the fire was checked after destroying the parsonage and there cottages in releasing a number of valuable horses from the stable one of the hostlers was badly burned, otherwise there were no catastrophes.

The officers of the church have petitioned a number of times to have the structure placed within, the fire limits but nothing was done about it.

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Strikes Injure Organized Labor

Strikes appear to be weakening the labor unions if the statistical information furnished by the labor bureaux of New York and Massachusetts is correct. In the former State the unions seem to have lost ground rapidly by reason of the turmoil occasioned by frequent strikes, though the exposure of the grafting methods of Sam Parks and others of his stripe may have had something to do with it.

In the six months from October 1904 to April 1, 1905, according to the Commissioner of Labor, 165 labor organizations in New York disbanded. Subtracting the gain by the formation of new unions, the net loss was 86 unions. At the end of March there were left 2,418 organizations with a membership of 374,292, showing a net decrease in the previous six months of 17,414 members. The unions now embrace about 5 per cent of the gross population and about 22 per cent of the voters.

In Massachusetts organized labor makes a better showing on paper, but there it has been materially weakened by unsuccessful strikes. The State Labor Bulletin for June gives a semi-annual record of the strikes and lock-outs for the half year ending May 1st, 1905. The total number was 65, of which 14 were successful, while 27 failed, one is pending and of seven the results are not stated. Sixteen were compromised. In sixteen cases of failure the men were reinstated; in eleven their places were filled. This is doubtless a better showing than has been made in most of the other States, but the successful strikes were but one more than one-fifth of the whole. Of the causes of these strikes thirty-one, or less than half, were for higher wages, twelve on account of increased number of looms, three for shorter hours, seven overworking conditions, two against non-union workmen, and ten for other causes. These strikes affected some 5,600 employes, of whom 2,545 were in the textile industries, 1,700 were granite cutters and 582 in the building trades.

If we come nearer home we find the same story to relate. In Chicago the loss of the packing-house strike and the more recent flasco of the teamsters' strike have diminished both the prestige and power of the unions. There are fewer union men in the city, and in many establishments non-union labor has partially or wholly superseded union labor. In San Francisco the unions do not appear to be as strong as they were eighteen months ago, though organized labor has been rather conservative of late in the Pacific metropolis. Whatever the cause, unionism is not as strong throughout the country as it was two years ago, and the fact should admonish the leaders of organized labor against making some of the mistakes which have harassed industry and fretted the public of late.

The optimistic predictions so confidently indulged in at the close of the Spanish war that Cuba would be Americanized are now disclosed to have been rushly uttered. Cuba is not being Americanized and probably never will be. English will never supersede Spanish in the island, and the people will remain as heretofore, Spanish in blood, custom and tradition. It is true the American spirit of enterprise has been infused into the Cubans to a considerable extent, but few Americans are settling in the island and the ways of the people are still essentially Spanish. There has been considerable immigration into Cuba during the past four years, but nine tenths of the immigrants come from Spain, and the trade between Spain and Cuba is steadily growing. Furthermore, the natural feeling of blood kinship, language and race sympathy is reasserting itself in a marked degree. After all the Cubans cannot forget they are Spaniards. They cannot be anything else.

The Indianapolis News, which is chiefly owned by Vice-President Fairbanks, is rather severe on Senator Depew. It remarks brusquely: "The truth about Depew, of course, is that he has always been a sham. But now it seems that he is also something of a grafter. Certainly he should get off, or be put off, the Yale corporation." speaking is likely to disturb the accord of the Senate. But perhaps the Vice-President doesn't think Depew counts for much anyhow.

Carrie Nation's method of using a hatchet as an argument for temperance reform is milder and in some respects preferable to dynamite. It must be admitted, however, that dynamite does give the rum power

The Governor of Washington tartly refuses to honor a requisiton issued by the Governor of Minnesota on the ground that the Minnesota executive refused to honor a requisition issued by the Governor of Washington. Apparently these two petulent officials regard justice as a matter of official etiquette. Perhaps their point of view yould be altered and the cause of justice subserved if both were relegated to private life.

The best way to get rid of weeds growing on vacant lots is to build houses on the said lots. That is what Oakland is doing. A good many sidewalks are in need of attention from the city officials, however.

Thomas W. Lawson's boast that he will soon put the Standard Oil Company in the hands of a receiver should not induce anyone to short the stock. Nobody knows which side the market Lawson is on.

The Colusa Sun declares that a change of venue is needed for powder explosions. It is a wise suggestion, except in one particular: Powder explosions persist in occurring where the powder works are

At least Alton B. Parker's Fourth of July letter to Tammany Hall has recalled to the public mind the identity of the last Democratic candidate for President.

M. Witte's Cold Bluff

Russian diplomacy is responsible for many queer things, but the interview given out to the American press on the eve of his departure from St. Petersburg to arrange terms of peace with the Japanese envoys is perhaps the most extraordinary diplomatic move ever deliberately made. What M. Witte hopes to gain by this remarkable outgiving is difficult to perceive. In some respects it reads like a bluff; in others, it appears to be an attempt to swing public opinion in the United States under the impression that popular pressure in this country will force Japan to offer favorable terms to Russia. Possibly M. Witte is trying to square himself in advance with the Russian people while making a pretense of addressing Americans.

M. Witte's interview is not calculated to promote peace or to cause the Japanese to moderate their demands. In advance of the better. opening of actual negotiations he announces that he has little hope of peace being concluded, fearing the Japanese will make excessive demands. He follows this up with the statement that he is not a peace envoy at all, but has been appointed by the Czar to conduct a pour parlers-what the Chinese designate as a chin-chin-with the Japanese to ascertain if terms of peace cannot be agreed upon. All the world knows the emptiness of this declaration, for Japan absolutely refused to enter into negotiations unless the Czar would fully empower his envoys to conclude the terms of peace.

But the real meat of M. Witte's interview comes after his gloomy predictions about the failure of peace negotiations, and his cool brushing aside of the object of his coming to Washington. It is like the roast which follows the fish and the entrees, but apparently it is for Japanese consumption solely. M. Witte wants it understood that Russia

OAKLAND TRIBUNE is still powerful and able to continue the war indefinitely. The little family quarrels inside the empire, he gravely assures us, are embarrassing in a way to be sure, but do not imply that the Russian people are disloyal or prepared to accept peace at any price. "Western nations," he says, do not understand the Russians," whom he characterizes as a great family. "Russia is not crushed as the foreign press has led the world to believe," he declares. Then he maker his in vaunt: "We are passing through an internal risis, which has been u marked by many grave events, and which may have others still in store; but the crisis will pass, and in a few years Russia will again take her place as a preponderant power in the European court."

It is charitable to assume that M. Witte does not mean what he says. He is putting a bold face on a bad situation. He is commissioned to make prace under disheartening circumstances with a victorious enemy. Russia is seething internally with covert sedition or open rebellion; the beaten and dispirited army in the field is permeated with disaffection and discontent; the shattered and nerveless navy is honeycombed with mutiny and corruption; the war chest is empty, the treasury exhausted and the credit of the empire reduced to a low ebb. Industry is depressed, and in many cases completely "MINNIE E. JOHNSON, Olivia, Minn." to a low ebb. Industry is depressed, and in many cases completely paralyzed, by strikes and internecine troubles due to misgovernment and oppression. Only the presence of large bodies of troops prevents open insurrection in various provinces of the empire.

It is on this situation that M. Witte puts a defiant front—through the newspapers. Japan will hardly abate her terms for this declaration, which is simply an attempt to play a weak hand for a strong

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS,

If Senator Mitchell finds it too hard to resign, he can be assisted in the process.—Chicago News.

It isn't Russia that is undergoing the wiping out process. It is the bureaucracy.—Chicago Tribune.

Alton B. Parker calls socialism Protection's child. But it is wonderful how anxious many Democratic free traders are to adopt it.-New York Tribune.

The wholesale indictment of the beef packers at Chicago may tempt Commissioner Garfield to write a supplementary chapter to his famous report.—Hartford Times,

Chauncey M. Depew's sensations as he hit the pavement just outside the Equitable society's offices should afford material for a fine after-dinner story.—Chicago News.

The Swedes and Norwegians are apparently intent on giving the world an example of how foolish sensible people can be when they cut loose.-New York Commercial.

The agricultural department is thinking of abolishing crop reports. The department could make a great hit for itself by giving baseball returns instead.—Atlanta Journal.

Of course it is better to take the can of chicken to the picnic without the can opener than it is to take the can opener without the chicken, but a happy combination of both in the lunch basket will produce the best results.—Somerville Journal.

Complaints that the Venezuelan courts merely fulfill Castro's orders will surprise that personage. He had always supposed that that into a glass and you have a drink of was what his courts were for.—Chicago News.

Champ Clark recently declared that all the Democrats need to do wait for victory. How long is Henry Gassaway Davis willing to wait?--Chicago Record-Herald.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Church—I see they're getting the habit in Philadelphia of ordering pie at breakfast.

Gotham—Philadelphia, did you say? "Yes, Philadelphia."

"Oh! well, you know, if they order it at breakfast in Philadelphia, they'll probably get it for dinner!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Aunt Beth—They say his money is tainted!

Edith-Nonsense, aunt! I heard him say he had just cleaned up another million.-Puck.

Suitor-Beg pardon for interrupting, but-I-er-have just come -er—that is, I have just been speaking to your daughter, and she re ferred me to you.

Old Gentleman-Gee, crickets! I wonder if that girl thinks I am made of money. You are about the fortieth bill collector she has sentin today. If she doesn't marry pretty soon, I'll be bankrupt.-New York Weekly.

The Editor (gloomily)—I must say you don't seem to realize how terrible it is to lose you.

The Authoress (sweetly)—You musn't take it too much to heart, my friend. Rejection does not necessarily imply lack of merit-

Kind Lady—Have you no trade?

The Hobo-Yes, ma'am; but dey ain't nothin' doin' in my line just

Kind Lady—What is your line?

rowed thunder.

The Hobo-Peddlin' earmuffs, ma'am.-Chicago Daily News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Desire is several laps ahead of possession.

It is dead easy to find trouble and to make excuses.

Men who know it all are seldom able to furnish the proof.

No man is so level-headed that he can't get a hat to fit him,

Ingratitude is always ready to offer some kind of an excuse.

Eggs will keep better if laid in a cool place. Show this to your

A widow never tells her age; she's always old enough to know

Many a man who poses as a wit is only a clever retailer of bor-

No man amounts to very much until the world begins to sit up and notice him.

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SING A SONG OF MANAGERS.

Sing a song of Theaters, Nursing up a grudge: Four and twenty Managers Hailed before a Judge. When the Court was open Didn't one appear-Don't you think the Managers Were acting rather queer?

Sing a song of Magistrates Meaning Mr. Pool,

In an empty courtroom-No one came to school. "Give 'em till tomorrow-Have dem her in line Clean from Daniel Frohman Down to Hammerstein!

Sing a song of lawsuits. Justice here to burn. Four and twenty Managers Waiting for their turn. At the great Box Office No one dares to budge; Perched behind the window Sits the frowning Judge.

Sing a song of Theaters, Metcalf at the door: Four and twenty Managers-Count them!! 24!!! Never seen on any stage Such a thrilling sport-Quite an all-star Comedy To play before a Court! -Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe

INFORMAL RÉFRESHMENTS.

A dweller in the tropics says: "For a delicious early morning drink I recom nend you to try the milk from the green cocoanut. Cut off the top of the nut with a sharp knife, pour the contents for a king. The cocoanut must be cold When in Singapore I was a bit seedy and consulted a doctor. Part of his prescription was coccanut milk first thing in the morning. I took to it most kindly and often wish now that I had a chance and often wish now that I had a chance of repeating that portion of the cure Where the cabbage palm grows one had a good vegetable at hand—the heart of the head of the tree. In removing this the palm is killed. This growth is not bad eating, as I found when out hunting once. We fed on the palm and wild honey."

honey."

Sir Lander Brunton, who has given much attention to the feeding of the children of London's poor, writes: "In the out-patient department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital I found, as the result of many inquiries, that an ordinary rule of feeding was, 'Mother a bit and a sup, and baby a bit and a sup,' aithough the bit sometimes consisted of a red herring and the sup of gin and water." As Sir Lauder adds, the results of such feeding could not be better described than in the words of a poor woman: "I have had thirteen children and have burled them all except this one. I canburied them all except this one. I can-not understand how it came about, for I never denied them anything they cried for."

A treat in an Australian wilderness camp is thus described by an explorer camp is thus described by an explorer:
"On our way down of course it was necessary to stop at McLeod's camp to get
something to clear the bronchial tubes.
There was one great Scotchman among
the party, who said, when I asked him
what his poison was, 'Weel, I'll just take
a tin of fruit.' He had a tin of pineapple. Now the price of preserved fruit
at that time and in such a place was
something to make you sit up, so that
Scotchman scored."

A GREAT COMPOSERS'S INSPIRA

TION.

At last Wagner was possessed by "das furchthare Sehen," which was essential to the composition of Acts II, and III, of "Tristan." On Nov. I he even had thoughts of suicide. He wrote the music with the gold pen presented to him by Muthilde. The third act was written with as great passion as the second. Wagner in his uncorrifortable botel at Lucerne became Tristan tossing on his couch at Kareol. Then we find him weeping while he composes Kurwenal's words, "Autifiginer Weld" und Wonne," etc. On May 9, however, he had been sticking for a week over the passage preceding "Sterbend lag ich stumm im Kahn," but the provident Mathilde sent him package of zwieback. He dipped the "sweet, familiar rusks" in milk and consumed them, and the gates of im spiration were opened again. "Cod, what the proper rusk can do!" he exclaims. Thus, "Tristan" was composed.—Wagner's Letters to Mathilde Wesendonck. Wesendonck.

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MARRIED SIX WOMEN TO GET THEIR MONEY

ceived here of the arrest of Cilnton Brugler, who is watch, with the initials "M. F. \mathbf{P} ." engraved on the case wanted by the authorities of several New Jersey towns on charges of forgery, bigamy, obtaining money under false pretenses and larceny. He was arrested at Fort Wayne, Ind., and sentenced to the Reformatory at Jeffersonville for a term of fourteen years.

This arrest brings to a close the matrimonial career of a man known throughout the United States under the alaises of Milton C. Young, Clinton De Wit, Charles Good, Robert C. Brooks, Frank Renick and Clinton Wallace. Although only twenty-seven years old, he is known to have married six women and many others are believed to have been his victims. With the idea of enjoying a continuous honeymoon at the expense of women, Brugler made an early start on the matrimonial sea.

Miss Flory Trexier, of 1715 Dolphin street, Philadelphia became the first wife of Brugler. Two years ago she sued him for support, and he was ordered to pay her \$4 per week. This union was dissolved by divorce granted to the wife four weeks ago.

At Burlington Brugler was known as Milton C. Young. Over the telephone he became acquainted with the "hello" of Miss Marjorie Parker, a pretty young operator. Within three days they were married, and ten days later the girl watch. Before leaving Burlington he obtained \$50 from Postmaster N. W. C. Hays on a forged check.

During his brief courtship with Miss Parker, Brugler gave her an engagement ring on which he made a partial payment, leaving a lady's gold watch as security for the balance. This timepiece belongs to one of Young's wives,

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 18 .-- Word has been re- | whose identity has not been disclosed. It is a Waltham

In Camden Brugier tried to lure a young lady whose father is a contractor, living on York street, but he failed. At that time he forged the name of Joseph Boardman, of Camden, to a check for \$15, which was cashed by Chris F. Long. This check was taken up by William Brugler,

father of the forger, who lives near Morristown, Pa. Immediately after this transaction Brugler forged some checks in Philadelphia, and was arrested there for impersonating an officer on the old York road. For this offense e was given three months in prison.

At Mount Joy, Pa., he stopped at the Red Idon Hotel with a Miss Madeline E. Parsons of Allegheny City, Pa., whom he married after a curious courtship. From Mount Joy the couple went to Hagerstown, Md., and then came back to Harrisburg, where he forged some more paper to replenish his empty purse.

Brugler passed a bogus check on a Philadelphia clothing firm. He went West, and under the name of Frank Renick, is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses at Port Huron, Mich. He left several bad checks at Detroit, and stole a gold watch from a young woman at Roxborough.

When arrested at Fort Wayne, where he had passed forged checks, under the name of John Rusley, Brugier was cast to the winds. Brugler taking her money and gold had shaved his head in order to give him the appearance of a bald-headed man and so throw the detectives off the track. He pleaded guilty when confronted with the evidence against him, and was given an indeterminate sentence of from two to fourteen years.

Brugler's parents formerly lived at Mount Holly, where

MAN, WOMAN AND LOVE

Can a woman love more than one prevents us. man? And if so, how many and how

woman can only love one man forever possible void.

much?

reason, how many?

I should say one and a half. That is, she may love one man wholly, help- imperfectly polyandrous. lessly, and yet be half in love with an-

There is a venerable proverb condice among the prudent against put- quently confound it. ting all one's money on one horse, and center all their affections on one man. tion.

love the instinct of self-preservation ably:

LITTLE HINTS.

Some new patent leather sailor hats

Some kind of light shoulder scar:

Both flat bows of ribbon and silk

Every kind of old-fashioned white

Patent leather belts and shopping

ties are used in the smart low shoes.

or ecru lace collar or fichu is in use.

both for color and size.

are a light gray in color.

outre for the street.

half-sleeved bodices in vogue.

ing equally fashionable.

For little boys the bowl-crown, roll-

leather sailor and the sailor cap be-

The sailor costume still retains its

popularity, both for small girls and

boys, and to most children it is cer-

Irish lace beading is used in place

of the fagot stitch of recent seasons

Soft hemstitched turnover collar

are the latest thing in Paris. They

are caught together in front with a

A black hat with an enormous black

algrette is very French, and if made

of crinoline and trimmed with velvet

Behold the new white linen walking

skirt—a slmple, bell-shaped affair

without a tuck, without a plait, with

well-shaped seams merely stitched in.

A new color-peacock green-is fast

superseding the extraordinary reds

and curious mustard yellows that were

hows the height of chic is reached.

triple butterfly cravat of taffeta rib

to obviate the need of a stitched seam

tain to prove a becoming model.

It is dyed any desired color.

for evening is a necessity.

will be. Therefore it behooves the wise Engaged young women, and those virgin who has been foolish enough with hopes, are herewith distinctly to fall in love with one man to guard did understand it. barred from this discussion. For, of against his possible defection by keepcourse, we know that they know a ing another in cold storage to fill the one man can be all things to her; it

There is no doubt that all her in-But considered in the light of cold stincts will be against this, for wo-

Of course seriously speaking, it is man or woman, accepting love in its cerning putting all one's holdings in real meaning and separating it from eggs in one basket; there is a preju- infatuation, with which we not infre-

Love is respectful of its object and resignation. there is likewise among the more self-respecting, and infatuation is sophisticated of the sex called by cour-ineither. Infatuation may become love, as he understands the word? tesy fair a distinct disinclination to and love may degenerate to infatua-

Much as we may want to feel that Men tell us that it is possible to love the cherished idel of our souls is the one woman and be infatuated with an- this number, look up the binomial for- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright of Berke- trip to Seattle and Victoria, visiting only man we have ever loved, or will other. But they always add, comfort- mula in your discarded algebra and ley and other guests at the club were

"Of course, you don't understand

There were deceivers ever, and ever that because you're a woman." It would make them supremely uncomfortable if you intimated that you

whose heart we accept at last as a only possible to love one person, be we refuge from the storm and tears of our

GOSSIP OF TEAS AND WEDDINGS

SOCIETY PEOPLE

AT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning left tosay we can love one man and a half, will spend some delightful weeks. the first with ecstacy, the second with The Luning camp is one of the most picturesque of country homes.

عر عن عن COUNTRY CLUB.

Among those who entertained inmilky way; how many seeds in the formally at dinner Saturday evening and Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Miss Viva the guests of friends, Nicholson, Miss Noelle de Golla, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Jackson.

> ىلا ئۆل ئاق GUEST OF HONOR.

Miss Leslie Green, the flancee of East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth The object of the bath is to empty Howard Huntington, will be graest of Avenue. the pores and when we realize that honor at several delightful affairs be-

> Mrs. Leon J. Richardson of Berkeley Philip Galpin of San Francisco has sent out cards for a large luncheon to be given August 1 for Miss Green. J 3 (D)

BRUCE-WOLD.

Under a huge wedding bell of vines and pink geraniuras in the chapel of the First Presby erian Church, the lian Remillard have taken apartments there while their son, Elton, attends been in Japan for some months, and Always look your best, and after you marriage of Miss Ruth Bruce and Edhave improved yourself as far as lies win Wold was solemnized last evein your power then make sure that ning. The decoration in the chapel the Country Club awaiting the com- gins and Miss Marietta Higgins of Furlong the party will spend several your manners will do the rest. We all was the loving work of the bride's piction of their new home on Jackson Berkeley are at Glendors, in the Santa days in Oakland and San Francisco. can't be beautiful, but we can try to associates it, the Christian Endeavor street. be as beautiful as we can—and we all Society, and over the small platform can certainly be courteous and win built of treens, an immense pink Brayton and her children are expected Fresno last week. the love that even exceeding beauty horseshor, the symbol of good luck, will not gain for us without the charm was conspicuous. The bridal party passed through an aisle lined with Barbara. floral pillars to the improvised altar, The juice of the grape is refreshing where Rev. E. E. Baker read the mar-

> The bride was gowned in white home. point d'esprit, trimmed with white A tiny wreath of orange Helene and Miss Margaret Bassett and blossoms caught her long veil, and the Miss Helen Glenn are enjoying a stay bridal bouquet was white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Winnie carried a basket of pink blossoms, tives. Little Ruth Bruce gowned in white, carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Charles de Wolfe attended the from a two weeks stay in San Jose. groom, and the ushers were Prentiss Scheigner, Chester Newell and Harry a few weeks at Deer Park Inn.

Mrs. Alverson sarg the wedding narch from Lohengrin, as the bridal loyable two weeks vacation in party entered the chapel, and Miss

SOCIETY AT MANY **COUNTRY HOMES**

QUIET ROUND OF EVENTS IN VA-CATION TIME-PER-

SONAL NOTES.

MISS BLANCHE LAYMANCE, WHO LEAVES SHORTLY FOR KEN-

WOOD, THE COUNTRY HOME OF THE JOHN BRITTONS.

A small reception for relatives at the It is taking him into account that I day for Camp Luning, where they Bruce home on Eleventh street, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Wold will make their home in this city, after a honeymoor

36 36 36, TO THE FAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Stateler leave San Francisco July 19 for a two weeks the Fair. They will travel from Port Mr. and Mrs. George De Golia, Mr. light to Seattle in a touring car, as

WHIST CLUB.

The San Antonio Whist Club East Oakland will hold the first of a series of whist parties on Thursday evening, July 20, at St. Anthony's Hall

This popular club gave a number of successful affairs last year, and expect a large attendance on this occasion. will entertain tomorrow, for the A number of handsome prizes will be charming little bride-to-be, and Mrs. awarded the best players at the close of the games.

The annual picnic of St. Anthony's parish will be held at Idora Park on September 9.

PERSONALS.

at the St. Francis, across the bay. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin are at

Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Mrs. Edward home tomorrow from a month's stay

Mrs. William H. Chickering, with Miss Emily and Miss Patry Chickering, are at their Los Gatos country

. Mrs. Laura J. Bassett, with Miss

Miss Elsa Bauer and Miss Ruby Bruce, was gowned in pink organdie Marcelles, of Berkeley, leave tomorrow and carried pink sweet peas. Miss for Portland, where they will remain Florence Bruce was flower girl, and for several weeks, the guests of rela-

Mrs. E. Kay of Port Costa and Mrs. H. A. Day of Berkeley have returned Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roobins, of Hill-Bee, Frank Harris, Ross West, Fred side Avenue, Piedmont, are spending

> Madeleine Tait returned from an en-Santa Crus Mountains last Saturday. Congressmen Knowland with Pro-

Woman's Story of Her Love

Waldeck Sanitarium as the result of even said an unkind word to a dose of opium administered by himself because his sweetheart, Marion like to recall, and that is the day I

he took the fatal draught. It was the wish of Miss Pennington mother, and I thought it was belle

ing man, but this was refused her. Here is her own story of her life place! I know now that I sught to with the bank official and club man; have married him.

me. I have learned my lesson and I ting married some time ago. He had will never forget it. I know now how persuaded me and everything wee little we can carry away with us ready, even my wedding dress. Nothing is worth living for except were to go out at town and be may

happiness. "I was awfully selfish and cruel to it was to be our wedding ring." Mrs Beverly. I treated him shamefully, Pennington held up a finger with just as a woman will treaf a man when plain gold band upon it. "It has ou she can. He kept his butterflies and names engraved on the inside. At the beetles here, and would spend hours at last moment I refused to marry him a time classifying them. Once when I I asked him: 'Beverly, if we get up was angry with him I took all he had ried, do you think it will be found and threw them out of the window out?' He said that if it was he would into the street. He didn't say a word lose his position in the bank and have to me. Another time I put my foot a quarrel with his mother, but that he through a card of them; they were all valuable specimens and I ruined them, but he never murmured.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- Bev- 1 "As long as I have known him erly Lechter died last evening at the never struck me or ill-treated me, er

"There is one day in my life I would Pennington, refused to marry him. quarreled with Beverly. I thought I And he died without being united was doing it for his own good. I know In marriage to the woman for whom that if he married me he would less his position and have trouble with his that she be made the wife of the dy-that he should seave me. Oh, how sorry I am now that that quarret took

"This trouble has made a woman of You know, we came very near got ried quietly. He gave me this ring was willing to risk those things. There I was frightened and refused to let the marriage take place."

PROFESSOR GIVES HIS "MATRIMONIAL PARTY"

CHICAGO, July 18.—The much-heralded "matrimonial party" which was to have been given by Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago in his bachelor apartments last evening, got a black eye when President Harper put his vete on the particular kind of entertainment announce ed by the members of the professor's class. The notoriety gained by the teacher of anthropology through his official call for a matrimonial party is said to have shocked Harper and other officials of the university.

Professor Starr has been very angry ever since the newspapers men tioned the proposed affair from day to day, not always in a complimentary way. What was worse, the Chicago papers even poked fun at the Professor However, a modified form of matrimonial party was held late last evening, attended by a limited number of students, but none was subjected to any athropological examination to determine his fitness to marry any particular

HUSBAND A PRIEST. THE WIFE A NUN

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Priesthood for the husband, the wife a sun; this is the lifework of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Innes. The final steps will be taken in Rome.

He was a Philadelphian, the son of the Rev. Robert F. Innes, was lived in Wynnewood, and who founded the Philadelphia Home of the Merdicul Saviour for Crippled Children, an Episcopalian institution. Miss Louise Smithers, daughter of S. F. Smithers, a wealthy New York

They have resided in Sar Francisco for the last five rears. He has been rector there of the Episcopalian Church of St. Mary the Virgin. It is not because of diminished affection that Mr. and Mrs. Innes have

decided to part, but because he believes he has received a call from the highest power to preach the gospel as taught by the Church of Rossa

When their separation has been sanctioned by the Pope, Mrs. Innes will enter one of the religious orders of the Church, while her husband will spend his novitiate in Rome. For more than two years since he has left the Episcopal Church and has been a communicant of the Catholic Church he has been studying with an eye single to the priesthood.

Coe, have returned from Deer Park, Harris of Los Angeles. They are vis-

the University of California.

Mrs. S. A. Higgins, Mrs. Emms. Hig-Cruz Mountains.

H. G. Morrow spent a few days in Dr. Ids C. Barnes, one of the lend-

and Mrs. C. M. Stetson, at Salinas. A. M. Werum is spending a few days in Salinas.

Mrs. A. M. Haywood is visiting in Stockton, the guest of Miss Lenora Murphy.

Miss B. L. Knight is visiting in Sac-

Mrs. Lulu Cloud has been the guest of her cousin, C. E. Lilly, in Santa Rev. Edward E. Clark filled the pul-

plt of the Presbyterian Church in Porerville last week, and may take up missionary work in that place next October.

Mrs. A. E. Hall and children are spending a few weeks in Turlock. I. W. Hodges spent a few days in Turlock last week looking for a large

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Tait and Miss body of land for colonization purposes. Dr. Lu Ella Cool-Walker has rethe turned from a two weeks' trip to Fortland...

iting the family of Mr. Andrew Men-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving have enover, at their home on San Pales Mrs. P. N. Remillard and Miss Lil- moved to Berkeley, and will remain Avenue. Mrs. Furlong's husband has will arrive on the Coptle tomerrow afternoon. After the arrival of Mr. before returning to Los Angeles.

ing lady physicians of Kanma, is wis-Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott and son iting at the home of Rev. William F. are visiting Mrs. Schott's parents, Mr. File in this city. She has been to the Portland Exposition, where she attended the National Physicians' convention. She will spend a week with her friends here, and will view the things of interest on this side of the bay and in San Francisco.

Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh will tale his departure pert Monday morning for his summer recation tour. He will lecture at Twin Lakes, then so to Denver to visit his mother and brother. His brother is paster of the Baptist Church there, and Mr. Wosburgh will preach for him one and day. He will then go to Eight and Chicago, where he has engag preach in prominent paints. He t

Mrs. M. H. Hart and Master nd Miss Claire Hart are only

idence in themselves a

The parasols now carried are unusu-

so popular in Paris a few weeks ago. ally pretty; many have green and col- ant such as a 1 per cent solution of ored sticks, with bunches of flowers or carbolic acid. Salves and lotions monopoly on a vor or many affections, march at the close of the

Lace vells are always more or less popular and this year are as much in vogue as ever. This kind is always worn alone; never in combination with either net or chiffon.

Very long skirts are not now in fashion and the round-length skirts flare as much as possible, and must be very full at the bottom and also sufficiently ample at the center of the

bags look well with the colored linen Some of these linen suits in white have collar and cuffs in dull blue or There are charming tailored frocks red or green linen and linen spats to of alpaca and brilliantine for the boatmatch are supplied, but on the whole It is the distilled preparation of witch the all-one-tone costumes are the The scarlet linen shoe is the most smartest.

startling yet. It seems altogether too Bodices grow dressier day by day; and even the little lingerie blouses that Real lace matinees are worn by the are supposed to be for morning or inmany, being especially pretty with the formal luncheon wear only are keeping step with the onward rush, and are taking to themselves more intribrim sailors are worn, the patent cate schemes of trimming than they ever did before.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Freckles and tan are induced by going hatless in the hot sun.

In summer great care must be taken to prevent any suspicion of perspiration and to this end soap and warm water will have to be used in generous

bring it back, but it will take out of squeezer and press out all the juice your face and disposition that which money can never replace.

Don't be afraid of injuring the skin has no couch or easy chair on which by bathing. The body needs an en- to snatch the midday rest un'ess shi tirely different treatment from the belongs to one of the working girls face. The use of soap and lots of clubs. But she can relax even in her

Hot water for bruises and burn's every time, and when the skin is broken first a bath with clean water and then cleansing with a mild disinfect-

A woman starts with the idea that

is not her fault if she loses it, but his. How few women who love at all marry the man that they most love? man, even with the example of her How many of us marry at last the A FEW AFFAIRS TO INTEREST inconstant mate before her, is as yet good, long-suffering other man whom our own love teaches us to pity and

How many women can a man love,

How many stars are there in the

cantaloupe? When you have found at the Claremont Country Club were

get to work. semiprecious stones topping the han-, whose compositions are unknown are

She who takes a cold sponge plunge bath every morning must take a warm bath in addition, for the cleansing effect is lacking in the first. cold water instantly seals them we fore her wedding on August, 19. readily understand that hot baths are

necessary for one purpose.

A cheap astringent for enlarged pores may be made by shaking up with solution of witch hazel as much boric acid as the liquid will dissolve. hazel that must be bought. This is ike water in appearance. It is known officially as "liquor hamameleis."

and good for the system. The skins riage service. ire deadly for the digestion and the stones (seeds) are apt to irritate the intestines. Eating grapes is tiring to weak jaws of a sick person. By far If you lose your pocket book, don't the best way is to place the grapes, worry about it. Worrying will not after carefully wiping them, in a lemo This may be taken without water.

A girl employed downtown probably brisk rubbing will prove most benefi- office when every one has gone out for the midday meal. Let her select the coolest and darkest corner of the office and the easiest chair, then lean back with eyes closed and e pery muscle re-

A girl's idea of a Arust is to have a Helen Wold played the Mendelssohn

TUESDAY EVENING

BOWLING | ALL SPORTS | BOXING

CHAMPION NOW

BOSTON July 18-To win the allround amateur championship of America has been the dream of many a brawny athlete, but to see a wiry Irishman walk out on a field with a broad smile on his face, as Martin J Sheridan did in Brookline recently, and break the record for the title by 460

break the record for the title by 460 points was something none of the spectators ever thought of.

This glant, clean-limbed and long-winded athletes won 6302½ points so easily that his performance was little abort of marvelous. He was a new man to the all-round event and not many present knew him Some said he was a New York discuss thrower and volunteered the suggestion before that he was probably a muscle-bound weight litter. But Sheridan proved far different

farent.
At the start he qualified in the 100yard dash then he won the 16-pound
abotput, tied in the running hish jump,
qualified in the 880-yard walk and
then everybody began to take notice.
"Who is he?" they asked, but before
they could get anybody to tell them
he threw the 16-pound hammer 112 feet
and some inches He varited 10 feet 6
inches with a note and then recommerced

and some inches He vanited 10 feet 6 inches with a pole, and then scampered home a winner over the high hurdles e completed his astonishment of the spectators by winning the weighthrow and the running broad jump and then won a mile run to show that he was not all in then

After the games Sheridan leisurely sauntered out of the grounds and took a train for his home in New York City where he is foreman of the atheletic grounds of the Park Department It was his work in that position that enabled Sheridan to jump, run throw weights and develop every muscle in eights and develop every muscle in

weights and develop every muscle in his perfect body He did not don light togs and train for weeks as most athletes do for even a single event. His method was the simplest kind When he went to Tompkins Park to see that a 16-pound shot was satisfactory he looked it over by throwing it a few times and, when he went to Seward Park to inspect the

he went to Seward Park to inspect the running track he tested it by a half mile run or so

Little by little Sheridan turned his work into practice for a feat no other man was accomplished He did not do it deliberately but by working along naturally His peculiar method of training is not new to him for in the seven years he has been in this country he has made a combination of work and training

has made a combination of work and training
One of his greatest feats was in breaking the world's discus record in Montreal September 4 of last year, when he made a mark of 133 feet 51/2

THIRTEEN PUT JINKS ON THEM.

SAN LEANDRO, July 18-In their thirteenth game the baseball nine from this place suffered its first dereat last Sunday The Sullivan Stars made four runs to San Leandros two. The defeat is explained by the losging side as the result of remarkably poor infield work. The pitcher, O Banion received hardly any support from the infield Nevertheless he did fairly good work striking out its popponents and allowing but one to get his base on balls. Chapman pitched for the visitors and fanned six San Leandro boys and allowed two to walk to first.

The feature of the game was an excellent running catch in the seventh mining by Whalen the rightfielder for the hone nine. He had a good distance to cover before reaching the fifty, and then threw it to third base without stopping or straightening up Quick as he was the ball arrived just too late to make another out.

The runs made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumings. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars were scattered through the earlier lumines. Not one noint was made by the Sullivan Stars was explained by the Messics is usued by the Messics late by the feat last Sunday The Sullivan Stars

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innings Not one point was made by San Leandro until the seventh inning, when the boys took a brace and brought in two tallies

The local fans feel hadly about this defeat For twelve straight games the local nine has swept all before it, and had high hopes of an unbroken record until the end of the season Claims to the championship of the county and

HONORS ON TENNIS COURTS

LONDON, July 18 -Beals C Wright and William A Larned the Americans won the singles matches against Norman H. Brooks and A F Wilding the Aus H. Brooks and A. F. Wilding the Australians, at the Queen's Club yesterday in the finals for the Dwight F. Davis trophy, securing two out of the three points necessary to take them into the challeng-round at Wimbledon next week. Should Holcomb G. Ward and Beals C. Wright win the doubles against the Australians this afternoon the question of the finals will be settled. If the Australians will be settled if the Australians will be settled if the Australians will the settled if the Australians will be noted in the singles. In their match yesterday Wright and Brooks displayed nothing short of phe nomenal tennis. In the first set there were six deuce games and in the twenty were six deuce games and in the twenty were six deuce games and in the twenty strong the set of the constitution of the such match was ever witnessed at the Queen's Club where a big galler; including many Americans cheered both the winner and the loser to the echo. Wright is game was particularly brilliant and he killed the ball more often than his apponent, who is himself noted for his net work. tralians, at the Queen's Club yesterday in

net work.

Larned s match fell flat after the big contest, but he captured three straight without apparently letting himself out.

Wright beat Brooks 12—10 5—7 12—10, 5—4 The match took two nours and shalf to decide. Larned beat Wilding,

IS ALLROUND CHANNING HALL IN ATHLETIC MEET



CHANNING HALL, of this city, announces that he will participate in the big athletic tournament to be held at Portland next month. Hall, who is the United States interscholastic champion in the high jump, will try to lower his own record in that event. Hall will wear the wing "O' of the Olympic Club of San Francisco

THIS WANTS BALL GAME

pitching of Lew Anton who only allowed three hits walked but one man and struck out seven. He also fielded his position well and has two hits to his credit

Devine caught a good game Hylan played first base well and at the bat got four hits, three two-baggers and one single. On second base will Droff a new one in amateur ranks.

ord until the end of the season Claims to the championship of the county and even the State had been made by the enthusiasts here

On May 14 the Sullivans came to San Leandro and received a bad beating the score being 12 to 2. This last time the pitchers were the same, and the only reason that can be given for the loss of the game is the poor work of the infield.

Droff a new one in amateur ranks. Another new face was Stieth in right field. He is the brother of Jule Streib, Oakland's Pacific Coast League team's first baseman. At the bat Streib got a two-bagger and a threading the process of the same is the poor work of the infield.

Gurnsey played at short in good form and worked the willow for two singles and a two-bagger. Evers on

singles and a two-bagger Evers on third base had several hard chances won has find several hard chances and the errors he made were redeemed by his stick work Lubr in right field was in the game all the time Croil e was noticeable by his work in cen'en garden and is credited with a hit or

> Manager Anton is satisfied that he has a good team and nothing would give him more pleasure than to ar range a game with San Leandros champions. He is satisfied that his bunch can beat the country team and is willing at any time to arrange a game with San Leandro

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TEAM TENNIS GAMES PLAYED AT FAIR

FORTLAND Or July 17-The results of the first day of the Lewis & tennis championship games

R P Schweringers Victoria, beat W A McGuire Petaluma, Cal 6-0, 6-2 / W A Goss Portland beat J B

F B Beecker Vancouver в С. beat Wells Gilbert, Goldendale Wash,

Schwengers and Dedweney beat Shives and Veness 6-0 6-2
Benham and Armstrong beat McGuire and McLaughlin 6-4 6-4
Herdman and Ewing beat Hammond and Gorham, 7-5 2-6 6-0

HANDICAP WHAT WON MATEH

The Eurekas and the Heeseman rolled a regular tournament game on the Syndicate Alleys last night, the former winning out Had it not been for 350 pin handicap accorded the Curekas the Heesmans would have annexed game The scores follow EUREKAS

Thomas—231-152-117 Gibbert—182-178-147 Grouper - 132-148-147 Tasshams-115-103-143 Brown--118-140-134 Boswell--114-130-155 Totals - 785 - 703 - 700--2 188 Handicap--350 Grand total 2 538 HEESEMANS

Kinn-162 174-180 Bateman—145-133-162 Parker—163-125-159 Schriber—151-166-167 Faulkner-169-100-158 Totals-793 748 812-2,353

High scoras—Faulkner, 210-206, Gregg 247-209-201 C Harrison 211-200, Boswell 201, Thomas, 201-206-223-231, Cooper, 206, duck's pins— Overman, 103, Knowhardt 101-106; Boswell 109-110, Mason, 106-111-119-

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THIS HARD TO PICK'

By ED. SMITH

According to the reports from the training camps of the men who are to mingle at the Colma tomorrow night, it looks as if those that take the journey to the county line will see :

GIRL

NEW YORK July 18-Rev Henry Newy of New Rochelle and his daughter Agries visited Manhattan Beach yester beat Wells Gilbert, Goldendale Wash, 6-2 6-4

James F Ewing Portland beat J
H Smith Portland Ore, 6-4 7-5
F A. McRae Victoria beat F H
V Andrews Portland 6 4 6-1

Dr R Nunn Portland heat George
Durhum Portland 6 1 1-6, 7-5

Albert Armstrong Tacoma beat James Shires Winlock Wash, beat
J H, Knight Portland 6-2 6-1

F E Veness Winlock Wash, beat
J H, Knight Portland 6-3 6-1

H Herdman Portland beat R
R Benhum Tacoma 6-4 6-8 8-6

A B McAlpin Portland beat F H
V Andrews Portland or 9-7 6-4

W A McBurney Spokane beat L
R Prince Goldendale Wash 6-2 6-4

C C Walker Spokane beat Walter
Rosenfeld W nlock, 6-2 6-1

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JACK WELSH TO REFEREE FIGHT.

Willie Britt and Al Herford ruet in TEN Willie Britt and Al Fierrosa.

Morris Levy's apariments in the Adams

House San Francisco last evening and almost immediately agreed upon Jack
Welch to be the thrid man in the ring
when Jimmie Britt and Kid Sullivan ricet
next Friday night
It was a clinch that Welch was to, be
selected but the event occurred almost
easier than anticipated
When all had assembled Britt said
Well lots settle it
As there is no chance to get Graney
I am willing to take Welch said Herford

That suits me 'answered Britt, and the matter was over

AMATEUR TEAM WANTS BALL GAME.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE -The Westover baseball team has reorganized and ould like a game_with any team around Oakland whose ages average 16 years
Address all challenges to James Raser,
2111 Union street, Oakland

FIGHT HERRERA WANTS TO FIGHT SULLIVAN



McLean c French, r f
Runkle, 3b
Cates, 2b Garvin p

TACOMA AB R BH PO Doyle r f ... Sheehan 3b Nordyke, 1b

INNINGS TO WIN GAME

The Young Cubs defeated the C. H. The Young Cubs defeated the C. H. Hammitts on the Thirty-fourth and San P this avenue grounds in a ten inning ga ue, by a score of 9 to 8

The features of the game were the pitcling of Menges and the batting and one land stab of Noison for the Cubs

The Cubs would like to hear from any team under 14 years of age, the Olympics or North Calkands preferred.

The Cubs refuse to play the Hammitts again unless they, come to the Cubs' stroughs.

again triless they, come to the Cluss grounds. The line-up of the Cubs is as follows. N Menges, pitcher and short stop, G Nelson, first b tse, A King, second base, F Silva, third base, H. Hoffman, left field, A. Hendricks on center field, A. Dolar right field G Kingston, pitcher and short stop, E Peters on, catcher, and F. Gallino, mascot.

Address all challenges to Arthur King, 827 Union street, Oakland

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SENATOR CLARK TO GIVE BIG FEE

LETTER TELLS STORY.

NDW YORK, July 18—A letter is now in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, says the Herald the contents of which have been sworm to, that relates in details methods said to have been pursued in the alleged faisification of the government cotion report, June 2 The communication purports to expose the entire inher workings of the plans No information is vouchsafed by the Herald as to the writer of the letter but he is said to be one of the men whose connection with the affair is a matter of public knowledge, but whose identity is writhneld-for the present. The assertions contained in the letter, continues the Herald, relate in minute detail the precise manner in which the official report was tampered with, who took part in the operation; to what extent the fraud was perpetrated and where and how the proofs of the castges in the letter may be found

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SULLIVAN IS FIT FOR

If condition is an important factor and counts for anything in a glove contest, then Kid Sullivan has it on nine tenth, of the boxers that have trained for ring engagements in this locality

EAST ARE BEATEN

SEATTLE Wash., July 18 -Brill and Steel the Chicago bowlers, now touring the West, were heaten by Sherrer and Jenkins of this city last night in four straight games.

The Chicago men averaged 189 and Seattle 216

EMPIRE THEATER

The patrons of this popular amusemen The patrons of this popular amusement place are certainly getting variety enough this week! Mr and Mrs Dick Tracy who are presenting a neat little character sketch entitled 'Johnathan's Courtship attract much attention Mr Conlin is singing a very pretty illustrated ballad, 'Longing for You 'The greatest novelty act ever seen in Oakland is that of Marco & Gonzolas, who also introduce some original comedy This ever popular Sid Barrington tells somigood stories and sings a medley that is year pleasing

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SOCIALISTS GIVE SIDE OF CONTROVERSY

Tell Why They Desire to Speak on the Streets--Comment on the Mayor's Order.

should continue Immediately H C Tuck H H Lattenthal and J C Handle went to the Mayors office where the following conversation between the

Mayor and this committee took place

(Notarial Seal.)

"After this point-blank refusal of the

Affidavit of committee produced as Committer-Our street meeting at the

"To the Public During the past ten the Socialist party that there was a disdays many conflicting statements con cerming the controversy between the city On Saturday night July 1 a meeting ruthorities of Oakland and the Socialist was held at Tenth and Broadway Satparty ever the right of the Socialist party
to speak upon the streets have appeared
in the daily press These statements
aggregating dozens of columns of matter suthorities of Oakland and the Socialist aggregating dozens of columns of matter have all originated with the papers themselves through their editors and rethemselves through their editors and reporters and as yet no statement by an asked to allow the meeting to proceed authorized member of the Socialist party has found its way to the general public Some of the accounts of the occurrences have been prepared for the papers by a man who after telephoning for the papers by a tary of the Socialist party telephoned at once to the police station Chief. Hodgkins was not there but Captain speaker was to be made went to Socialist headquarters to report (and misrepresent) the speeches made there.

In whe speeches made there

In view of these facts and in order that no injustice may be done either to the Socialist party or to the city offi-cials, and that people may have definite and accurate information about a sub-lect which is of vital interest to all well disposed citizens it is deemed advisable by the Socialist party that a statement should be made under the authority of

the city authorities before speaking upon and replied the streets of Oakland within the fire revoked."

limits Such permit must be signed by Committee

two of the three following named officers Tre Mayor the Chief of Police and the President of the Council President of the Country of "revoked and in grantzed political party, polling at the last Presidential election 14 per cent of the total vote of Oakland For the past seven years it has held a permit to speak at Tehth and Broadway on Wednesday and Saturday nights of each residual process of the committee that was both offensive and autocratic His insulting that was not by the reply from the committee that we

needay and Saturday nights of each week. No complaint has ever been made during these years. The meetings have always been conducted orderly and soalways been concurred orders as seberly, without obstruction to traffic or discomfort to the public. The permits gned by former Mayor Olney and the Chief of Police stated that it might be evoked at any time which would seem to mean that it was good until revoked There had been no trouble. No intimation official or otherwise had reached

EVERY-DAY TROUBLES

Most Oakland Readers

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Nor sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents ures of the people during the celebration or the nation 5 holiday no speakers were sale against for the United Status.

Remainder the name Down's and take of the people during the celebration or the nation 5 holiday no speakers were put upon the streets on July 3 or July 3. Since that time speakers have at-

tempted to address the people at Tenth and Broadway each night, and each night these speakers have been arrested. The ball has now been raised to the limit in such case—1100 cash—and the speakers have been told to look for the greatest

have been told to look for the greatest' severity the law will allow "On July 5 the first arrest was made and the trial of the speaker J B Osborne, was set for July 21 The next, day, July 8 Calef of Police Hodgkins came to 405 Eighth street the head quarters of the Socialist party and requested the party to sond a representative to his office saying he would sign a permit and see that another name was on it in five minutes If this was in his power and was, his desire some explanation should be made of the actions of tion should be made of the actions of the police on the previous evening since the police act under the directions of the However on the next day July Chief However on the next day July 7 when the representatives of the So claimst party appeared at the Chief's of fice and asked for the same kind of a permit held by the Salvation Army the Chief refused to eign it "The Mayor has been repeatedly quoted as saying that he had no desure to interfere with the exercise of the right of free speech by the Socialist party, and that he voluntarily offered the party as

that he voluntarily offered the party a permit to speak on Tenth and Broadway on Wednesday and Saturday nights of each week If such is the case it would seem unnecessary to have revoked the old permit, which allowed these same privileges.

"The Mayor was courteously invited

to appear at the mass meeting held at 405 Eligibit street on Sunday night, July 9, and state his views on this subject. He has said that he was the Mayor of all the people The Socialist party poiled 3,052 votes last fall in Oakland and are ditisens of the city that honored the Mayor The Mayor was not present at the meeting and has given no reason for refusing to address this large body of citizens on a subject of great interest the three of people with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing, down pains displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantiness, and all sun-

ing authorities for the position it has taken in asserting that the ordinance is unconstitutional and invalid 'Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or of the people peaceably to assemble (U S Const., Amend I). No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States (U S Const. Amend. 14) 'Every citizen may freely speak write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press' (Cal Const., Art. I, Sec. 9); 'The people shall have the right to freely assemble to consult for the common good * * * " (Cal. Const., Art. I Sec. 10), * Nor shall any citizen, or class of citizens, be granted any privileges or immunities which upon the same terms shall not be granted to all citizens' (Cal Const. Art. I Sec. 21) Art. 4 Sec. 25 Subdivision 33 of the State constitution which prohibits model. Lectively at I. Sec. 2 of the of the State constitution which prohibits special legislation, Art I Sec. 2 of the State constitution which requires all general laws to be of uniform opera-tion. The report of the Sacramento Ba-Association on the law closing public offices on Saturday afternoons holds the

law unconstitutional on the ground that it is special legislation. The ordinance of Oakland which puts into the hands of two men (usually of the same politiof two men (usually of the same point-cal party) the power to exclude other parties from the use of the streats for purposes of addressing the people or the power to discriminate between parties and organizations, allowing some greater privileges than others, would seem to come under the same ruling That this ordinance accomplishes this end is evident from the fact that the Salvation Army has the use of the streets seven nights in the week and the Socialist and demanded a permit This was pro-duced The officer said the permit had been revoked by Mayor Mott He was party has only been able to use the streets two nights in the week during the past seven years and that privilege was revoked without notice.

'Similar ordinances have been declared unconstitutional in several States on con-tests made by the Salvation Army Wis-consin and Kansas may be cited defi-

consin ann kansas may be deed dentified by way of proof

'It is the desire of the Socialist party that the public should understand its position, which is simply a position of defending itself against an ordinance which it deems unconstitutional, and which is being used to a discriminating manner to being used in a discriminating manner to interfere with the peaceable and orderly propagation of its principles. There is no desire to be melodramatic or unrea-sonable. It is not pleasant to submit to disposed citizens it is deemed advisable by the Socialist party that a statement chould be made under the authority of the party setting forth the facts and stating its case

An ordinance of Oakiand makes it obligatory upon any citizen or organization of citizens to secure a permit from the city authorities before speaking upon the streets of Oakiand within the fire revoked."

Committer—Our street meeting at the product of content of Tenth and Broadway has been sonable. It is not pleasant to submit to arrest it costs money to make the test of the ordinance in the courts, it takes such by your producessor and the present the time and energy of busy men to do all this work and it would not be done you the city authorities before speaking upon the streets of Oakiand within the fire revoked." that is desired is the right enjoyed op-other citizens to carry on a lawful prop-aganda of education. When this is ob-tained the trouble will be over, and no one desires more earnestly that this may soon take place than does every member of the Socialist party.

'W. W. HOLLOWAY Committee—Well Mayor we presume Committee—Well Mayor we presume you will give us a new one Mayor—No! There will be no more street meetings Tour permit has been revoked and no more permits will be given Go hire a hall!

Mayor Motts manner and tone was not only emphatic but also betrayed an



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to them.

"The Socialist party cites the following authorities for the position it has taken in asserting that the ordinance is unconstitutional and invalid. Congress when we have no law shriders that free the constitutional constitution of the c

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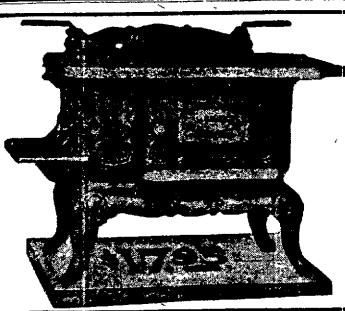
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hose interested in the pre-history of

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accumulated a large body of information

on the language, religion, ceremonies and beliefs of these Indians, which has never been published. This includes a

During the last few years Dr. Matthews was compected with the University of California through the liberality of Mrs.

Phebe A. Hearst. By his death the University has now come into posses-sion of his invaluable manuscripts. These will be carefully preserved and so far as

intrusted to Dr. Goddard, and the re-suits will be brought out by him in the University's series of publications in American archaeology and ethnology.

FOR THEM

Vaccination Will

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forced.

latest plan of the anti-vaccination people of Berkeley is the with-

drawal of their children from the pub-

school for non-vaccinated pupils only.
Since the physicians certificates ex-

cusing a child being vaccinated, issued last year, have been declared void, and

the law, anti-vaccinationists of

that since last August the

feeling against vaccination has grown strongly in this city and many people

have declared they will not have their children vaccinated. It is probable that most of those three hundred chil-dren excused last year will not return

to school if they have to be vaccl-

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NEWS OF THE DAY FROM THE SUBURBS

ITALIAN SUSPECTED OF HE IS AUTHORITY ON VALUABLE ALAMEDA TRUSTEES IN ARSON, RELEASED

Mysterious Fire in Shoe Merchant's Yale Man Who Lends Distinction to University Store Remains Unexplained --Oreno's Story.

BERKELEY, July 18.—Convinced of senting the company in which Oreno the guilt of Gianni Oreno, the Italian had insured his stock. shoe dealer whose stock of merchan-

however. He is suspected of having set fire to his own merchandise, the heory advanced being that he desired collect the insurance on the stuff. amounted to \$800. The policy vas taken out about six weeks ago Jail in Oakland yesterday afternoon and brought to Berkeley, where a con-ference was held between the Italian and Marshal Vollmer, Fire Chief Kenference was held between the Italian and Marshal Vollmer, Fire Chief Kenney, and an insurance adjuster, representation of business, collecting the anew establishment.

The Italian was questioned, and told lished an alibi, accounting to the time except from midnight on the time except from morning. No Sunday until Sunday morning.

Sunday until Sunday morning. No witnesses were available to prove that he was not where he said he was, in bed in Oakland, and he was released. Oreno had planned to establish a new store in South Berkeley, and it is the theory of those who suspect him of arson that he purposed destroying the plants of helpess of business collection the

EAGLES TO FLY

Oakland Aerie to Elmhurst Druids Go to Haywards on Visit.

HAYWARDS. July 18 .-- Arrange-

until midnight. At the proper time a big banquet will he served in another room at the hall. This is to be followed by many toasts

This is to be followed by many loasts and speeches, after which the business will go on as before.

The drum corps of the Oakland Aerie will accompany the lodge and take part to the hall, as well as assisting in the musical selections there. The drill team also will be there, and take in charge the matter of initiating the half dozen new members to enter the lodge on that occasion. It is possible that even more candidates may be present to receive their first degree, as the lodge is rapidly becoming popular in

Charles S. Alvord, the district deputy grand chief companion, is to administ the preparations for the big event. The committee will then smake its final report and get the last instructions. It is composed of J. W. McCoy (chairman, Ed. Thurman, E. Reid, T. H. Thorndyke, K. Kaiquist, Dr. J. Simpson, P. H. Garin, N. A. Brown, P. Madsen and H. P. Neilson. All these are officers in the aerle.

Last night about forty of the members went to Oakland on a visit to the lodge there. They were hospitably entertained, and concluded arrangements to have their hosts arrive at the psychological instant in Haywards.

The lodge is an active one of eighty members. It was fully organized only made a thorough canvass of this district, and many more members are expected shortly to enroll their news.

Many of the members present devoted an hour to a desuitory discussion of the methods to be adopted in framing a new charter. Various members gave their local substitute as desuitory discussion of the methods to be adopted in framing a new charter. Various members gave their local substitute of the methods to be adopted in framing a new charter. Various members gave their companion, Miss Emilla new charter. Various members gave their local substitute of electing town officials by wards, or at large.

It was decided to procure coptes of charters from citles of about the same size as Berkeley, and study them for a city of about 50,000 persons. The committee will hold its next meeting on July 2 last. The state workers have made a thorough canvass of this district, and many more members are expected shortly to enroll their news.

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made a thorough canvass of this district, and many more members are expected shortly to enroll their names.

TAKES TUMBLE.

W. Alves was the victim of an unsteady ladder yesterday morning and fractured his wrist in a fall. He was engaged in picking apricots in his orchard on A street when the ladder slipped from the limb on which it rested, and precipitated the man to the ground, almost twenty feet below. He tried to stop himself by grasping the branches as he passed, and caught its right arm between two of them in such a manner that the bone was snapped. He finally landed on his hip with no further injury than several snapped. He finally landed on his map with no further injury than several

Reynolds set the broken member. It will be several weeks before it can be taken out of a sling

LODGE TO BANQUET

Are Planning Affair.

ELMHURST, July 18 .- In honor of ments are being made by members of its third anniversary, the local grove the new Eden Aerie of Eagles to entertain-tertain the brethren from Oakland next ment in the Red Men's Hall on August Sunday. There will be a joint meeting 9. There is to be a big banquet at of the two lodges at the Native Sons' which prominent lodge members from Hall. This will begin at four o'clock Oakland, Livermore, and San Franin the afternoon and continue nearly cisco will be present. Several candidates will be given the "green degree."
Other features are to be arranged this evening when there will be a special meeting of the lodge to make the preparations. The committee will also

officers elected recently by Emmhurst Hanscom secretary. Several of the corrective their first degree as the six rapidly becoming popular in neighborhood.

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The Kingdom of Success may be likened anto six Gas Magnates, which took their Books and went forth to meet the Under-writer.

And three of them were wise, and three

It will be several weeks before it can be taken out of a sling

HAYWARDS NOTES

In a hot game last Sunday the baseball nine representing the Hunt-Brothers' Cannery was defeated by the Brothers' Cannery was defeated by the Point Richmond nine, the score being 7 to 3. The contest took place at the home of the winners

Jesse Woods and his family left yesterday for Gilroy Hot Springs to spend a couple of weeks

Millard Randall of East Oakland is

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And three of them were wise, and three were foolish.

They that were foolish took their books, but had no Standard Oil with them were wise, and three were foolish.

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And the vise had Oil on their books, along with the water.

And at middight there was a cry made.

"Behold, tile Underwriter cometh; go ye in to meet him!"

Then all those Magnates arose and flashed their Books.

And the foolish took their books, but had no Standard Oil with them were foolish.

a couple of weeks

Millard Randall of East Oakland is visiting at the H W Meek ranch in San Lorenzo for a few weeks

"Did I understand you," asked the man who was trying to pull off a little shred of white meat. "to say that this was a spring chicken?"

"Yes, sir." replied the waiter, "and I want you to understand that I'm not a liar. I didn't say when."—Chicago Record-Berald.

What with Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Phillippines, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that our Fourth of July puts a ring of freerackers around the world:—Philadelphia Inquirer.

And the toolish said unto the wise, "Give us of your Off, or cur Books go out!"

So that the wise answered saying, "Not so lest there be not enough for us and you! but go ye rather to Iwenty-Six Bruchava and buy for yourselvess."

And while they went to buy, the Underwrites and they fraw were ready went in with him on the Ground Floor; and the door was shut.

Afterward also came the other Magnates, saying, "Underwriter. Banker, Villain, open unto us!"

Say unto you, I know you not!"

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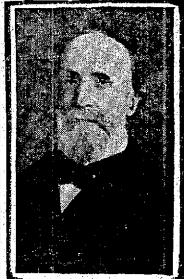
BERKELBY, July 18.-Notable among the many notable figures at the summer school of the University of shoe dealer whose stock of merchandise was set after Sunday morning, but unable to advance proof of arson on which to detain him, the police of Berkeley last night released the man.

Oreno's case will not be dropped, however. He is appeared of harms.

Dr. Seymour is the Hillhouse professor at Yale, and in addition to his achievements as a Greek scholar and lecturer, he has an enviable status as an archaeologist, his address on arch-aelogical topics being such as to gain for him the unlimited esteem of the severest scientific scholars in Ameri-

There is little of severity, however,

in Dr. Seymour's manner or appear-ance, and as he crosses the campus, daily, he might easily be mistaken for a simple gentleman of advanced years, quiet tastes and unostentatious ways of life. In the class room, however, his mastery of all that pertains to Gre-cian literature is at once in evidence, and his luminous interpretations of the Homeric poems provide perhaps the finest scholarly disquisitions that are to be found on the entire bill of intellectual fare offered at the Uni-



TO FRAME A CHARTER

Committee Holds Jewish First Meeting at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 18.—The commit-tee of prominent citizens, appointed by President Rickard of the Board of Trustees to draft amendments to the town charter held its first meeting in the town hall last night. The committee effected a temporary organization by electing Professor William Carey Jones chalman and M. L. Hanscom secretary. Several of the fifteen members of the committee were present including Massra, Byder, Bage

ot, Linforth, Blank, Favor, Jones, Hanscom.

The members present devoted an

Of the common bluebottle fly John T. Ward writes: "Each foot is provided with a pair of stout claws. These are of service to the insect when walking over rough surfaces, penetrating tiny crevices quite invisible to human sight. When it climbs a perpendicular wall or walks upside down through a celling the apparently smooth surinvisible to human sight. When it cilmos a perpendicular wall or walks upside down upon a celling the apparently smooth surface has sufficient roughness for these tiny claws to get a grip upon it. However, it occasionally occurs that the blue bottle has other situations to meet, where it cannot use these hooked claws. It may alight upon the smooth surface of the butchers' scales and dishes or upon the transparent window panes of the shop. The fly can climb such surfaces upon which its claws cannot get a hold because of the two pads between the claws. These pads are brought into play on glass and similar materials, the claws being then thrown back, one to each side, beneath the foot and out of the way, just as, when the claws are in use the pads are lifted up between them, also to be out of the way.

These pads or flaps, for a long time were thought to hold like suckers, by forming a vacuum. But when some flies were thought to a vessel from which the air was withdrawn they still adhered. Mr. Ward continues: "Since then it has been observed that the under side of these foot, flaps are studded with tiny hairs which exude a sticky fluid and it has, therefore, been surmised that this secrotion both expels the air from beneath the pads and at the same time gums the pads to the smooth surface. When we find a dead fly still adhering to a window pane or frame, it secreted this sticky fluid while its strength was falling and later became too feeble to remove its feet again.

became too leebie to remove its feer again.

"When the active fly would lift its foot it loosens the pad by rolling it off the surface from opposite sides, just as we might readily open an envelope by pulling up the flap by the point before it has properly stuck although it would be extremely difficult to open by pulling directly from above."

The emigration statistics for Ireland for the year 1904 furnish melancholy reading, in that they show how Ireland continues to lose some of the best of her population. Last year 36,902 natives of Ireland, a number equivalent to 33 per 1,000 of the population left their homes, the vast majority to go to the United States or Canada.

The total of 36,902 is a slight falling off as compared with several recent years, and is, indeed, the smallest aggregate since 1898. But, unfortunately, the outward flow has continued to the surple of the purpose of the population and the several recent years, and is, indeed, the smallest aggregate since 1898. But, unfortunately, the outward flow has continued to the surple of t

off as compared with several recent years, and is indeed the smallest ag-gregate since 1898. But, unfortunately, the outward flow has continued, for since 1850 no fewer than 3,997,913 of the Irish people have left their native land. A large proportion of these are among the flower of the race, and it is almost an axiom in Irish history that the ener getic and enterprising go, while the more

helpless remain. How the provinces have lost may be briefly stated: J.406,465 Connaught 659,741 Tister 1.121,877 Leinster 699,11(This total is equivalent to 74.7 per central the average population—Reynolds

TALK BY

Addresses Meet= ing on Campus

ceiving his early education there; grad-uated from the University of Pennsyl-vania in 1872; spent the next four years in Germany as a student at Berlin and Leipzig, and in 1877 became a rabbi. He was minister of various congregations in Baltimore, Louisville and Chicago for a number of years, and then was called to the University of Chicago. He has received the degree of LL. D. L. H. D. and D.D. He was Presidential Electorat-Large for Illinois in 1896 and has been at large for Willinois in 1896 and has been editor of various journals. He is the author of many monographs on biblical and religious subjects.

SERKELEY, July 18—Miss Nettle this city have been discussing various plans to give their children an educa-

Just returned from Santa Cruz, Glen Al-pine and Ben Lomond. O. P. Ratike, W. R. Pond, Mrs. W. R. Pond, Miss M. Pond and Henry Peter-

son from Berkeley are at Adams Springs T. C. McLaughlin and Professo Jepson of the botany department of the University of California are in New

is still staying at Camp Agassiz, near Glen Alpine. She will stay several weeks

longer.
Mrs. W. C. Randalls and daughter of Cincinnati, C. arrived this morning on a visit to Mrs. Huddart of Parker street ind Hillegas avenue. Mrs. D. H. Hunter and Mrs. Charles Miller leave Thursday evening for a trip north, visiting at Portland, Victoria and

A soft, fine grained skin is a valued possession.

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PROFESSOR SEYMOUR.

A RABBI

Scholar

BERKELEY, July 18.—A University meeting was held in Hearst Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The speaker was Rev. Emil H. Hirsch, the distinguished rabbl, professor of rabbinical literature and philosophy in the University of Chicago since 1892. cago since 1892.

Dr. Hirsch was born in Germany, re-

Leipzig, and in 1877 became a rabbi. He

FROM BERKELEY the declared intention of the Berkeley Board of Education to strictly enforce

Newton of this city is visiting in Truckee.

G. W. Graydon is spending his vacation and yet avoid submitting to the operation.

C. P. Jones and wife of this city are at El Carmelo for the summer.

at En Carmeio for the summer.

E. Greenhood, a merchant of this city, is at the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz.

Mervy Samuels, the popular University of California man, is in Clevenot required for entrance. It is protected by the contraction of the contraction

Miss Bess, of San Bernardino are guests of Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb of 1423 Henry

Selim E. Woodworth of Berkeley

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SESSION

Li- Cadets in Camp-Many Citizens of the Encinal Away on Summer Vacations.

of California has come into possession of

from the A. A. A. urging the Board to concentrate their efforts towards building a boulevard on the south

shore.

J. E. Lichten was granted a gratuitous license to dispose of a device known as the "California Toaster."

Angus McInery was granted his customary free license to distribute circulars

possible published.

The Navajos belong to the great Athabascan Inguistic family, one of the most important and widespread in North America, to which the Hupa of California and other tribes also belong. Dr. P. E. Goddard of the University's anthropological department has recently made special studies of the Hupa and several papers by him have been published by the department.

The manuscripts left by Dr. Matthews will accordingly furnish material necessary for a comparative study of the geveral branches of this family, which will contribute to scientific conclusions regarding the history and development of all American languages. The task of completing Dr. Matthews "manuscripts and continuing his researches has been intrusted to Dr. Goddard, and the rejuits will be brought out by him in the

IN CAMP AT HEALDSBURG and Company A, Alameda Boys' Brig-ade of the Presbyterian church are in ade of the Presbyterian church are in teacher who has been spending her vacuumer camp at Healdsburg for one cation at San Diego, expects to reweek. There are about sixty officers and privates experiencing the rigors and amusements of camp life. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pettes have rigors and amusements of camp life. Fair.

Byron Eastman, Elmo Culbert, Albert Wilbur, Walter Hovey, Richard Park inson, Ira, Rader, Elbert Carloof, Felthouse and Claude Hitchens. The following occupy the B. U. C. tents on the south side of Al-

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Owing to the fact that the matter of an East Oak-fact Transit Company & Chapter Chapter Chapter of the Alameda City Council last evening William I. Gorham, president of the Alameda Company B. Calvary Reserve Corps, Officers row is occupied by Captain Hobson commanding Company A. C. R. C. Captain F. B. Worley, communication to the Board on East of weedy lots and sidewalks. He wished the Sireet Department employes to be instructed to clean away the ashes after the A. A. had completed the work of burning the lots clear of weeds, and was assured that in the future the work of cleaning up would be attended to.

A communication was also received from the A. A. A urging the Board to concentrate their efforts towards

A LAMEDA Invest. Company Ratiner. Chapter Alexander, Herman Hiller. Chapter Alexander, Herman Herman Hiller. Chapter Alexander, Herman Henderson, George Hende

PERSONAL NOTES.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—J. F. Parr and
Miss Marguerite Parr of this city are
sojourning at Blue Lakes, Lake coun-

ty.

Miss Olive Taylor of Park avenue has returned after an enjoyable trip to Alaska.

Miss M. Helen McLean, a well known Alameda school teacher, is spending her summer vacation near Coulterville.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Boullin of this city, and Mrs. E. F. Elowell, are so-tourning at Duncan Sorpings.

iliquors to customers here came in for to the Expessition at Portland and othsome discussion. The City Fathers of the Expessition at Portland and othsome discussion. The City Fathers of the Expessition at Portland and othsome discussion. The City Fathers or points of interest in the Northwest.

Mrs. C. A. Saylor of Tempe, Arizona, iliquors delivered within this city without a regular municipal license.

Of 2252 Central avenue, and will also

IN CAMP AT HEALD SRIERG spend some time with another daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bolton of 1700 Bonte avenue, Berkeley.

avenue, Berkeley.

Miss Ruth M. McIntire, an Alameda teacher who has been spending her vacation at San Diego, expects to return by the 23d inst.

REMAINS UNKNOWN

Body Found in Clam Bake is Bay May Be Identified.

SAN LEANDRO, July 18.—Coroner at Stege was enjoyed last Sunday by the members of the Fruitvale Outing found floating in the bay Saturday Club. The excursionists left this place will be found to be the body of Charles C. P. Jones and wife of this city are at Eff Carmeio for the summer.

E. Greenhood, a merchant of this city ing, it was rumored, to her anti-vaccination is a private school, where vaccination; is of California man, is in Clevenard, to here vaccination; is spending his vacation at Highland Hot is spending his vacation at Highland Hot is spending his vacation at Highland Hot is mand Mrs. W. T. Morrish are at Independence Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrish are at Independence Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Henderson have just returned from Santa Cruz, Glen Alpine and Ben Lomond.

Dr. Rathke, W. R. Pond, Mrs. W. Allen: secretary, Mrs. E. C. Campbell;

Anderson, who was drowned near there and will be found to be the body of Charles will be found to be the body of Charles will be found to be the body of Charles will be found to be the body of Charles will be found to be the body of Charles and will be found to be the body of Charles and will be found to be the body of Charles will be found to be the body of Charles and will be found to be the body of Charles and will be found to be the body of Charles and or the evening of July 8. The man to the park of July 8. The man to the park of the park of the park of July 8. The man to the park of July 8. The m

on the heach at the other side of the niarsh near here. He got the steam launch of William Curtis and went after the corpse, which he found late at night. It was necessary to tow it three miles through the mark channels before coming to firm land.

The face of the body was so mutilated to at no identification will be possible unless by the clothes. Nothing was found in the pockets except a two-bladed jack-knife. The man appeared to be about fifty years of age, slightly bald headed. What heir there was apparent was of a neutral tint. All the upper teeth begind the eye tooth on the right are missing. cers elected: President, Dr. Woodson Allen; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Campbell; treasurer, J. Stitt Wilson. When seen "No. I don't know just what steps the league is to take in regard to the enforcement of the vaccination law. I enforcement of the vaccination law. I have heard of an anti-vaccinationist school being established in South Berkeley and I think such a plan would be a great success. With a large attendance, the fuition fee would be only nominal and just as good an education given as in the public schools.

upper teeth healing the eye tooth on the right are missing.

The corpse is dressed in overalls and a blue calleo shirt. Brogan shoes covered his feet, but were torn off while the body was, being towed to land. About five feet eight inches in height the man must have weighed 165 pounds.

pounds.

The coroner has ordered that snother day or two clapse before the interment to give the friends if any can be found a chance to claim the body.

An inquest is to be held.

LONGFELLOW LETTERS SOLD. Many interesting letters written to Bayard Taylor by Longfellow, Lowell Emerson, Whittier, Bryant, Bret Harte and other distinguished authors were included in an important autograph sale by the Merwin-Clayton Company, 20 East

entieth street, yesterday afternoon. Twelve Longfellow letters brought a total of \$207.

Five Lowell letters want for \$37.

Some of the other letters to Taylor sold as follows: Washington living, accepting Taylor's dedication of a volume, \$21: John G. Whittier, saying: "I rejoice at the deserved henors. They were delayed too long, but the future is secure," \$13.50.

New York Times. Even people who are constantly wishing for something new draw the line at

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2	Bonds	5,116,500 00	\$6,314,721	64
3	Loans		6,280,087	
	Warrants	and the second s	26,137	
	Real Estate (taken for		31,024	71
	Bank Building and Lo		165,000	00

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LIABILITIES

Deposits\$	11,756,955	05
Capital and Reserve (paid in)	1,060,015	68

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J. J. and Amanda C. Crooks to John Lacoste, Okd Tp., beg at \$W. or lot 11 in Sec. 15, Tp. 1, S. R. 4 W., th. N. 330 ft. B. 256.73 to W. Bay, \$5 7 to N. In Feabody \$4, 50 to intrn wit hS in lot 11, W. 985.28 to beg \$4, bot 11 in Sec. 15, Tp. 1, S. R. 4 W., th. N. 330 ft. B. 17, 18 and \$5, blk 11, in Sec. 15, Tp. 1, S. R. 4 W., th. N. 330 ft. B. Sale Map. No. 11. Sait March and Tide Legnds Countes Alameda and Contract Elends Countes Alameda and Contract Elends Countes Alameda and Contract Berkeley, W. Shattuck av. 310 S. Bunices, S. 60 x. W. 135, part lota: 5 and 3, blk 13, Bkly Villa Assn; \$10.

Ada M. and Ira A. Aymar to Albert Kayser, Bklyn Tp., SW. Chicago and Boston ave. W. 100.23 x. S. 76, bots 17, 18 and pt lot 19, blk C. subdyn blk C of revised map Prospect Hill tract; \$10.

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Pearl N to beg. let 52 and N 10 ft let 51. American Investment Union tract No. 1; \$10.

1; \$10.

Mary Schroder (single) Annie and C. H. Backe (husband) to Wm. and Minnie Williams, Oakland, NE Eleventh (Lincoln) and Campbell, Ne 26 x E 100, lot 17, map blk 713; \$10.

Wm. P. and Ella F. Plummer to G. Christoffersen (single), East Oakland, lot 8, blk F. Peralta Heights; \$11.

Margaret H. and Wm. N. Greer to Jac. M. Allen, Brooklyn Townshin, lot 6, blk D. Latham Terrace (NW Twenty-sixth ave and Twenty-third st.); \$10.

Jos. T. and Paulena Hinch to Wm. E. Condon, Brooklyn Township, N Essex 390 W Shattuck ave, W 50 x N 60, blk K, map A, portion Newbury tract in plot 51, Peralta Ro; \$10.

Lorsta C. Brakenridge to Henry H. Porter, Berkeley, W Louisa, 40 S Rose, W 55 x S 40, ptn lots 1 and 4, blk 4, Graves and Taylor tract \$10.

Jos. F. Kenney (widower) to Paul Balitz, Oakland, S Merrimac 205.22 E Grove, E 23.77 to an angle therein, th still following said line Merrimac st 16.23, SW 50.56 to N Knox Park, W 33.1, N 66.79 to beg, lot 27, Austin Fark; \$10.

Calvin A. Shaw (single) to Mary I. Rosenberg, East Oakland, beg on prolection SE in a straight line of NE East Fifteenth (Madison), map San Antonio, at pt distant 225-4 NW from NW Twenty-third ave as described in deed to City of Oakland, February 26; 80, 227 d 459, NW 30 x NE 125; \$10.

Martha M. and Wm. G. Elder to Florence Atly, East Oakland, N Athol ave 334-5 W Newton ave, W 55 to W bdry lot 7, N 130 to N bdry lot 7, blk D, Peralia Heights; \$10.

beg, being W ptn lot 7, blk D, Peralfa
Heights; \$10.

Elmira L. Thompson (wildow Frank B,
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Berkeley, N Carlton 183.06 W Grove, W 40.

K N 129.40, being W 20 ft lot 15 and E 20.

Ye lot 16, blk G, Crystal Spring tract; \$10.

Same to Same, Berkeley, E 5 ft lot 4.

blk G, same map; \$10.

Neal J and Josephine McG. McKeon
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E Spaulding ave 338.52 S Addison, E 173
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1, property location Spaulding tract; \$10.

Geo, S, and Frances M. Wood to Wm.
T. Lingard, Berkeley, S Addison (Third)
50 W Acton (Second ave), W 121-6 x 18
15-6, ptn lot 1, blk 2, State University
Homestend Association; \$10.

Mary A, Kinsell (widow) to J. A. Dennis, Brooklyn Township, lot 16, blk J. mag
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le ave. th NE 42-5 x SE 135, lot 12

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24, etc., of Sather tract, Fruitvale; S. or Frank S. and Mary Cathrine Mary Catherine Langdon in Flore L lor (wife Gee.) Brookly T

Herbert G and Margt A Cowing to John.

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Boswell vs Levi Stevens et al 1 year, \$%; \$300.

C W Capell and Ruth McClellan to Jas Mason. Berkeley, lots 101 to 165, blk 29, map rubdyn Ferska Park, 1 year; \$400.

Anta C and Chas J Lindgren to Adelaide Pérrin, Berkeley, NW Allston Way and Roosevelt st (Catherine), W 65, N to intrn with center in Strawberry Creek, E to W Roosevelt, S 68 to beg ptn lot 13, blk 4, McGee tract, ptn plot 67 etc 5 years 8%; \$1500.

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Bidyn Tp, E Peralta, 35 S Galindo, S 60 x beg pin lot 13, Bidyn Tp, E Peralta, 35 S Galindo, S 60 x beg lot 16, 13, 10.

Mutual Savings Bank to Anguste Schacht, Alameda, W cor Encinal av (Monree) and Court st, SW 160 x NW 160 x NW 263-84 pt no SE ½ blk 74; 310.

Wm and Annie L Trenouth to Timothy Cook, Wash Tp, E ½ of 40.16 acres being E ½ svy 161 otherwise lot 105, official connected plot Ex-Mission San Jose in Tp S R 1 W and bded N by lds fmly J T Walker now deed E and S by lds fmly J T Walker now deed and W by lds fmly J T Walker now deed and W by lds fmly J T Walker now deed and W by lds fmly J T Walker now deed and W by lds fmly J T Walker now deed and W by lds fmly J T Rogers and W W Garthwaite trs Okd Bank of Stys, Oakland, NE 6th and all personal ppty on all premises or ld fanly conveyed to P Kelly; 250 tons hay, in stacks and barns 19 head live stock farm implements and all personal ppty on st premises or ld fanly conveyed to Laura E Perry, 286 d 44, th foll'g bottom of guich etc as follows: NW 2 chs, NE 3 chs, NE 1.70 chs, NE 1.90 chs, th leaving bottom st guich, SE 50.85 to beg being SE ptn lot 3.08 chs, SE 2.38 chs, NE 1.75 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.36 chs, NE 1.75 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.36 chs, NE 1.70 chs, NE 1.23 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.36 chs, NE 1.73 chs, NE 1.025 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.31 chs, NE 1.02 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.32 chs, NE 1.02 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs, SE 2.32 chs, NE 1.73 chs to center County Read Number 2043, chs SE 2.48 chs, SE 3.50 chs to bdry line bet lands Chas. A. Weinner and A. Fatterson as said bory line existed Oct 22. 86, th SW 12.30 chs to a stake, etc., th NW 23.28 chs to beg, part plot 23, Ro et Valle ce San Jose, near Livermore; Murray Township, J of an acre beer at pt in version 25. Sec 20 chs to beg, part plot 23, Ro et Valle ce San Jose, near Livermore; Murray Township,

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Roanoke—Portland and way ports. July 19
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Sound and Victoria... July 20
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ports July 20
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Pomo—Point Arena and Albion. July 20
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10.00; Alfalfa, 8607.
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nox, rancy, 51@1.25; common to choice, 40@75c.
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R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Petitioner,

Alameda, Calif

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

Alameda, Cally

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Anderson, deceased.
Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made.

It appearing to the said court by the petition this day presented and filed by Josephine Anderson, the executrix of the last will of the said George Anderson, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of the said deceased, in pay the debts, expenses and charges of aliministration.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before said Superior Court on Friday, August 11th, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. moof said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executrix to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of the Daked July 30 July Chin Ellsworth.

Dated July 30 July Ellsworth.

Judge of the Superior Court.

R. B. TAPFAN, Attorney, for Executric City Hall, Alameda, Cal.

In the Superior Court, County of Alamed California.

In the Superior Court, County of Ale-meda. State of California. In the matter of the Estate and Guard-ianship of Mildred Ann McSherry, an in-

innship of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent.
Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Order of Sale of Personal Property.
It appearing from the petition of George L. Lewis, the guardian of the person and estate of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent, that it is necessary to sell a portion of the personal estate of said the competent:

competent, that it is necessary to see the portion of the personal estate of said inportion of the personal estate of said incompetent;

It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons incount on the lith day of August 1905, at 19 o'clock a. m. on said day, to show ause, if any they can, why such said should not be ordered.

Dated July 3d, 1905.

JOHN ELLEWORTH.

R. B. TAPPAN. Attorney for Guardian, City Hall. Alameda. Cal.

In the Superror Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sais.

Alameda, State of Cantorna.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased.
Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.
It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and filed by Sarah A. Donald, the administratrix of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered that all personnel interested in the estate of said deceased appear befor said Superior Court on Friday, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtnous of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Courtnouse in the City of Oak, land, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the administratrix to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a newspaper printed and published four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribunk, an environment of the County.

Dated July 3d, 1865.

Alameda County.

Dated July 3d, 1965.
JOHN ELLSWORTH.
Judge of the Superior Court.
R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Administratrix, City Hall, Alameda, Cal.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE BERKELEY ROCK.

COMPANY.

To the stockholders of the Berkeley of Rock Company:—Please take notice that the rite annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company. In the city of Ockland, Alameda, county, California, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, 1905, at 7 oclock p. m. for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The stock transfer book of the company will be closed on Thursday the 1st day of July, 1905, at 2 oclock p. m., and will a remain closed until Wednesday the 21 day of August, 1905, at 140 oclock z. m.

of July, 1905, at a til Wednesday use remain closed until Wednesday use day of August, 1995, at 10 o'clock as mile By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES E. CRANE.
Secretary.

Dated. July 11, 1965. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

california, in and for the County or all meds.

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In the matter of the application of the Trutvale Congregational Church Society.

I corporation, to mortgage property.

Upon reading and filing the petition of the Fruitvale Congregational Church Society. The Society of this court authorizing and empowering it to mortgage for the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars the following described a property belonging to said corporation, to with the court of the wastern the wastern and the Boulder Creek. San's Cruz and principal way stations. 10:47a

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box, \$1@1.50; Garlic, per 16, 224@320; Green Corn., per sk, 55@21; per crate, \$1@1.76.

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CITY COUNCIL LOOKS AFTER INTERESTS OF TAXPAYERS

IMPORTANT MATTERS COUNCIL MEETING

Daniel Doody Resigns -- City Wharf is Weak==Want Transit Below Seventh Street.

Many important matters were disposed of by the City Council, which met last night. There were present Requesting Board of Works to con-Councilmen Aitken, Baccus, Burns Elliot, Hahn, Meese, McAdam and

TAKE BAN OFF.

A resolution was passed rescinding the resolution formerly passed by a previous Council putting a ban on the Fidelity Trust and Deposit Company, which is at the present time on the bond of Treasurer Bates. Attorney Ben Woolner appeared for Mr. Bates and stated that all the differences between the city and the company had been settled, the city being indemnified in full on account of the retention of commissions on the part of former Anditor Snow. After a detailed explanation the City Council removed the order prohibiting the surety company from going on the bond of Oakland's officials and thus obviated the necessity of Mr. Bates putting up another bond.

CITY WHARF WEAK.

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City Wharfinger Greer reported last night that the city wharf was in need of extensive repairs at once. The piling, Greer said, had been paten away and the entire wharf was in danger of falling through. In his report of the matter Greer suggested that the wharf be strengthened at once and that it also be extended.

DOODY RESIGNS.

Daniel W. Doody resigned as Deputy City Clerk and Street Committee Clerk. His successor will. probably be appointed when President Fitz-gerald of the Council returns from the

NO CARS BELOW SEVENTH. The resolution calling on the Oak-tand Traction Company to run tic cars below Seventh street was re-re-ferred to the Street Railway Commit-

secretary Samuel Taylor of the company appeared before the legislators and asked the reason for wanting all of the cars to run below Seventh street.

Seventh street.

"The people below Seventh street." he said, "are now getting a seven-minute service. If we were to run all of our cars down there we would not average a passenger to every five cars. It seems to me to be useless to ask us to run cars down a street that does not need them. This would only increase the danger of travet and would not be of service to any one." be of service to any one." OUTLET SEWER.

The Board of Works was authorized The Board of Works was authorized to construct a new outlet sewer along Third and other streets to drain the territory between Kirkham, Chester and Magnolia streets. The Board of Works has already began the work and under the emergency clause which provides that the board in cases of great need may go ahead without first obtaining the sanction of the Council. Board of Works was authorized in and other streets to drain the ory botween Kirkham, Chester Magnolia streets. The Board of is has already began the work inder the emergency clause which des that the board in cases of need may go ahead without first ning the sanction of the Council.

REFER STREET RESOLUTIONS are fifteen street resolutions in the cod by President Fitzgerald were ferred to the street committee to report upon work done on Independence Square.

Directing the Clerk of the Street Committee to report upon work done on Independence Square.

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troduced by President Fitzgerald were re-referred to the street committee as in each resolution the street com-mittee clerk is named as the one to execute the intention of the Council. Doody resigning from this position leaves a vacancy and for that reason resolutions were sent back to

VACATION FOR FIREMEN.

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Councilman Baccus called attention last night to the provisions of the new State law whereby firemen were to be granted not less than five consecutive days' vacation and not more than fifteen. Baccus stated that it was time that the city fathers took notice of the State law. "I am introducing a resolution," said Baccus, "which makes it incumbent on the Council to take some action. I trust that the members of the Council will support it."

The resolution was referred to the Auditing and Finance Committees be made to arrange the city's funds so as to give the firemen their vacation.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were disposed of as follows:

Authorizing repair of interior of City Hall at a cost not to exceed \$499. Referred to Auditing and Finance Committee.

Grafiting Dr. A. S. Lackey of Board of Fuelito Street for bids for the improvement of Farrison boulevard. Petitions.

Petitions the Clerk of the Street Committee to report upon the improvement of the purk at the junction of the Bourlevard and Second avenue.

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Grafting Dr. A. S. Lackey of Board of Health leave of absence for sixty days. Adopted.

Authorizing Board of Works tt repair fountain in City Hall park.

Extending by thirty days the time for delivery of assessment roll. Adopt-Granting Michael Murphy permis-

Granting Michael Murphy permission to construct a sewer on Maple street. Adopted.

Fixing August 7 as time for rehearing protest of George Roech against construction of sewer in Forty-eighth street, between Maple and Cherry street. Adopted.

Reducing width of sidewalks on Statesty street between San Pable.

Sixteenth street, between San Pablo avenue and Market street. Ad-pted. Of grading, curbing and macadamizing Alcatraz avenue. Adopted. Authorizing City Engineer Turner to prepare plans for storm sewer from Fourth avenue to Lake Merritt.

Granting Spring Construction Com-

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on East Fourteenth street. Referred to Street Railway Committee. ORDINANCES. Ordinances were disposed of as fol-

ws: Establishing grades on Sixty-first reet, between Racine and Shattuck street, between avenue. Passed to print.
Fixing depth of macadam et eight inches for all streets to be improved. Adopted.

Accepting Telegraph avenue, from Twenty-first to Thirty-second avenues. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids and award contract for grading, curbing and macadamizing Harrison boulevard, between center lines of Twenty-fourth street and Boulevard Terrace. Adopted. Forbidding any person to act as saul-

tary inspector, unless said inspector has yassed examination. Re-referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.
Apportioning \$4,000 to pay for the legal services of William P. Davis and R. M. Fitzgerald in water rate suit pending before the United States Circuit

Court. LIQUOR LICENSES.

Granting Standard Electric Company permission to construct a sewer in Fifty-first street. Adopted.

Granting J. L. Granger permission to grade, curb and macadamize Rose street. Adopted.

R. Daomon, 1551 Broadway; O. L. Rogers, Seventh and Washington streets; J. J. R. Danmon, 1551 Broadway; O. L. Rogers, Seventh and Washington streets; J. J. Bettencourt, 5832 Shatthck avenue; Frank Smith, 1720 Seventh street; William Kohler, 1265 Broadway; Bertola & Campana, 850 Franklin street; L. Pezzola, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, Shat-

> The application of C. Santi for a liquor icense was also laid over two weeks. The application of Joseph Mantz for rmission to obtain a figuer license

RE-REFER APPLICATION.

The application of Frank Digardi for liquor license was re-referred to the icense Committee. Councilman Burns was opposed to allowing Digardi to run a saloon in connection with his tamale parlor at 363 Twelfth street.
"I do not believe," said Burns, "in having restaurants and saloons run to-

A resolution granting P. A Martina permission to obtain a liquor license was adopted after some discussion. REPORTS

City Engineer Turner reported that is would cost about \$7,000 for a pile and timber builthead from Second street to Boulevard Torrace.

contract. Adopted.

Granting the Spring Construction Company twenty days' extension of time to complete the improvement of Alcatraz avenue. Adopted.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to construct a catch basin at Second and Jackson street, Atlantic and Willow streets, Third and Chernut streets, and Second and Webster streets, Adopted.

Boulevard Torrace.

SUGGEST'S NEW SEWER.

City Engineer Turner reported there was immediate need of a main sewer being constructed south of Twelfth street to relieve the district between Linden and Peralta streets. The report was referred to the Street Committee.

JACKET FOR SEWER.

Superintendent of Streets Ott reported to the Council that he would take up the matter of jucketing the storm water matter of jacketing sewer in East Fourteenth street during

POUNDMASTER'S REPORT. Poundmaster Julius Zabel reported

241 dogs impounded during of June. Of this number 194 the month of June. The total receipts of th were killed. Pound were \$150. NUMBER OF SALOONS

Chief of Police Hodgkins reported there were 257 licensed saloons in the city of Oakland. MONEY IN TREASURY.

City Treasurer Bates reported there was \$137,522.67 in the city treasury. CITY WHARF COLLECTIONS:

City Wharfinger Greer reported that there was \$582.65 collected at the city wharf for the month of July. TO IMPROVE CENTER STREET.

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Directing the Clerk of the Street
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Take only one "VIGORET" at bed ne and they will move the bowels nity, yet thoroughly each day and peranently cure—

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Osgoods' Drug Stores Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth Company from First avenue to Twelfth, and Washington Streets.

BICYCLE ORDINANCE GOES TURNER WANTS BOULEVARD TO THE MAYOR

Providing They Dismount on Meeting Pedestrians.

The bicycle ordinance, which has been are the only ones excepted in the ordinance. They may ride the sidewalk of following communication which was reflered to the Park and Boulevard Council last night, as soon as ten days clapse or the Mayor has attached his signature to the ordinance the provision making the minum fine 85 will go ipto effect. Under the present ordinance one is allowed to ride on the sidewalk in event of actually dismounting every time a pedestrian is encountered. Cripples and children with velocipedes The ordinance will now go to the Mayor for his signature or disapproval to the control of the City Council of the City Council last night remaining about 3000 wared the lake front at the foct of Harrison is treet. Under the present ordinance one is allowed to ride on the sidewalk in event of actually dismounting every time a pedestrian is encountered. Cripples and children with velocipedes The ordinance will now go to the Mayor for his signature or disapproval to the council of the City Council last night remaining about 3000 wared the lake front at the foct of Harrison is treet. "Cakland, Cal., July 17, 1505. To the lamorable the Council of the City of Cakland, Gentlemen:—After having made a line of borings along the eastern line work and the rock will make a located as the slowes that the elevation of hardyne with the laternative of spending one day in a line of borings along the eastern line work and the rock of the Whole was 58500, and the lake front with was referred to the City Council last night remained with the laternative of the City Council last night remained with the lake front at the foct of Harrison is present ordinance owners and the dirt has been contracted for his ten of the lake front at the foot of Cakland, Cal., July 17, 1505. To the lamorable the Council of the City Council as a line of borings along the castern line with the laternative of spending one day in the lake front at the foot of Cakland, Cal., July 17, 1505. To the later ordinance will one with the laternat

SHORE OF LAKE TO BE INVESTIGATED

The City Council last night directed Superintendent of Streets Ott to make a report on the unauthorized excavations along the northeastern shore of Lake Merritt and also to investigate the allegoid land "grabbing" at the same place. The Board of Works has already had a partial report on the matter. It was found that Cotton Bros., contractors, assert some claim and title to certain reclaimed lands. They allege they secured an interest through the payment of taxes which the city, as owner, allowed to go by default as far as it was concerned. It is the intention of Mayor Mott to take drastic action in an effort to maintain the city's interests to the lands involved. The matter was brought to the attention of the Council by Councilman Thurston! At last night's meeting of the City Council Councilman Thurston Introduced a resolution whereby the street raliway companies in securing a franchise will have to agree not only to sprinkle the proposed car service will run, but also to maintain received will run, but also to maintain received will run, but also to maintain two feet on cach side. The tracks and two feet on cach side. The well compelled to sprinkle between its lighted.

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COUNCILMAN BURNS DOES NOT ENGINEER LIKE THE LOOKS OF A STREET.

The City Council last night passed a esolution directing that Superintendent if Streets Ott not to accept on behalf of he city the portion of Alcabraz avenue

Company.

Councilman Burns alleged that the work done by the Spring Construction Company was not in accordance with the specifications and he objected to the residents in the district paying for an imferior grade of work.

Attorney W. H. L. Hynes on behalf of the construction company maintained that the work had been done in strict accordance with the specifications and that in fact better cement and macadam

pensive it would be advisable to reduce the sidewalks on Center street from fourteen feet to eight feet wide. The report teen feet to eight feet wide. The report cluding remark of the attorney. The Council then passed a resolution requesting that the Street Superintendent the Monday evening.

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THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC.

Councilman Edwin Meese last night at The first actual step in the direction of Seventeenth. Referred to street Rallway Committee.

Of property owners between Sikteenth and Fortieth streets to have Telegraph to be an ordinance whereby the Board of Public an ordinance whereby the Board of Public an ordinance within the city limits of which streets to have Telegraph to the city. The ordinance was referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Of Aloha Club for children's play-Oakland to take but a permit from the Board of Works. It is thought by this means that the safety of the public may be more carefully Booked after. The new ordinance will require laundries mills and all concerns using steam boilers to take out

TEN DEATHS FROM HOT WEATHER

CHICAGO, July 18 .- After thirty one persons had been prostrated and ten of them had died during the hottest day up to date this summer a breath of cool air relieved Chicago last night. The relief was short-lived. After a few hours the wind veered again, and the heat was intense throughout the early morning hours. The maximum temperature of yesterady '44 equalled the record of the week. I inconvenience and with no disagree and completely developed the same day, '44 equalled the record of the week. Summer, which by odd coincidence was made on the same day, July 17th.

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EXCAVATING ON NORTHERN COUNCILMAN THURSTON WOULD HAVE CORPORATIONS STAND THE EXPENSE.

OBJECTS TO THE HE HAS A WATER

made an attempt to revive interest in a new water scheme which he presented for the to the Council last night. He states in a communication that he is the owner of \$20 acres of land on both sides of the American River 110 miles from Cakland. At this point he alleges that \$6,000,000 callons of water daily may be diverted for the use of the city of Cakland through two pipes forty-eight inches in diameter. He wishes to sell the land the city of Oakland for \$200,000 and have the city of Oakland for \$200,000 and have the city of the capenees of putting in a distribution system and also lay its own

Mr. Russell nad the proposition below the Council once before but rough esti-mates made by City Engineer Turner and others at that time showed that it would take possibly \$18,009,000 or more to make the plan feasible.

made today that the California Northwestern Ruilway will in a short time extend its present line from Napa up the
valley to St. Helena and Calistoga. As a
result of the trip of President A. W. Foster and Engineer Zook to Napa on Saturday, the company will in a few days start
work on the road from Napa to Union
Station. The road will pass through the
places of Mrs. Wagner, J. H. Jordan, Mrs.
S. J. Happy, and others-to the Agricultural Park tract, thence on to Union Station.
It is understood that from Union Station to Calistoga the California Northwestern Rullway will use the tracks of the
Southern Pacific Company. Through
trains will be run from Calistoga to Napa
and to San Francisco, cutting the present
time. Surveyors were at-work this afternoon on the new line and grading will
be commenced in a few days.

Never strike a man when he's down

Never strike a man when he's down

-unless you are sure he will never be able to get up again.



4-DAY

DONE RIGHT

Sidewalks May be Used by Bikers Would Have a Rock Wall For a Bulkhead Instead of Wooden Piling.

COOD SHOW AT PHYSICIANS

BACHELOR'S AGAIN MAKES HIT WITH THEATER GOERS.

Liberty playhouse, last night, drew one of the largest audiences to that playhouse within its walls, and its presentation not only scored another triumph ed for the author, but added to the high reputation already attained in Oakland, by the different members of the cast

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Those who had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Neill in "A Bachelor's Romance" before, expected to witness a perfect and able presentation of the character, but they did not expect to see that character given the magnificent and faultless impersonation given it last night. Not a moment of the time that he was on the stage did the audience lose sight of his movements or fall to catch every word uttered by him.

But not alone to Mr. Neill is praise due, for the magnificent production. There were other favorites in the cast and they sustained their reputation already achieved in this city.

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Miss Edythe Chapman-Neill, was faultless, and pleased as well as captivated. Frances Solson as Sylvia, David's ward a character in which she was given an opportunity for the display of some real dramatic ability, and she improved the opportunity offered by a magnificent interpation of the character winning the approbation of the character winning the approbation of the audience and its applause.

Franklin Underwood, as Gerald Holmes, gives a splendid presentation of that character, his acting being finished, replate with delicate legitimate humor.

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Mina Gleason as Miss Clementina and Blanche Douglas, as Harriet Leicoster, both added strength to the play by their good interpations of their roles.

Edwin T. Emery, as Archibaid Lytton Savage, gives a good portrayal of that character.

haracter.
Frank MacVickers and Reginald Travers were excellent, both giving a good performance.

ply. The name of Dr. Bean is connected with the case also, and the police here have asked that he and Dr. Nimms be performance.
The stage settings were handsome, the costumes elegant and the whole performance superb.

tonight. This notice will recall to many Oakland women the night of the 7th of November, 1896-after the memorable campaign in the hismost memoranic campagn in the instruction of the cause, when Miss Anthony and her co-workers bade the California women farewell. She was the bravest of them all and said: "I don't care for myself; I am used to defeat, but these dear California women who have worked so hard, how can they bear it!" Miss Anthony was then seventy-six years old and few of her friends here ever expected to see her again; but once more she has crossed the continent, taken an active part in the proceedings of the National Suf-frage Convention recently held at Portland, and has been eagerly inquiring for the many friends she left in California. Those who heard her in Portland say that she speaks with her old time vigor and enthusiasm. Miss Anthony and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw will address a public meeting in Oak-land at the Unitarian Church on Saturday evening, July 22d. FATHER YORKE

ROMANCE" YOUNG WOMAN DIES IN APART-MENTS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO DOCTOR. (44)

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Considerable mystery surrounds the death of a young woman in the chambers of Dr Frank Thomas in the Supreme Court building at Larkin and McAllister streets shortly before 11 o'clock last night. Dr. H. J. Nimms of San Jose came

> Thomas' apartments last Thursday with the girl, who he said was Miss Evelyn Campbell. Since that time the girl has been getting worse, despite the treatment of Dr. Thomas, and yesterday he called in Drs. McLean, McMillan and Van Netter for a consultation. The lat-ter declared that the girl was suffering from the effects of a criminal operation and he would have nothing whatever to do with the case. He subsequently in-formed the police that she was dying. A detective, accompanied by Attorney J. J.

> of Detectives Marry Reynolds he was taken upstuirs to the City Prison and his name placed upon the detention book. The police early in the evening com-municated with the officials of San Jose, but up to inidnight had received no re-ply. The name of Dr. Bean is connected

WILL TALK ON

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

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The famous leader of the woman suffrage movement, Susan B. Anthony, will arrive in San Francisco tonight. This notice will recall to How To Keep Youthful.

Pleamont Baths. First-class Tarkish and Hamman Baths. Firest service on the Coast; ex-perienced attendants. Also swimings tank for ladies and gentiemea. Take Piedmout car to Twenty-fourth street. Expert sewing-Machine Repairs.

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palso sewing-machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer stores. Look for the red S. 465 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal.

A remedy especially designed for the rearment of all kidney, liver, stomack and howel troubles is Lash's Bitters.

Weak Men and Rupture Cured



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dandruff germs, the parasites would

mpany, Detroit, Michigan, Bowman Company special agents.

Linda avenue, from Pfedmont avenue to Alameda county line. Referred to Street

struct catch basins at Second and Jackson, Atlantic and Willow streets and Third and Chestnut streets.

Thurston.

The absentees were Councilmen
Donaldson, Pendleton and President
Fitzgrald.

TAKE BAN OFF.

A resolution was passed rescinding Claremont Country Club
Permission to connect with sewer in Hyde, 509 Eleventh street, Armanulno, permission to connect with sewer in Hyde, 509 Eleventh street, Armanulno, Pendleton and President President Streets.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Adopted.

The following liquor licenses were Work to construct a culvert on west strated:

Voigt & Feldman, 1327 Seventh street;

C. Cereghino, 826 Broadway; Josephs & Pendleton and President President Streets.

STREET WORK. The following resolutions pertaining to street improvements were acted on as follows: Granting the Standard Electric tuck and Telegraph avenues;

Granting the Standard Electric company permission to construct a Picht, 1176 Fifth street; Frank Digardl. sewer in Fifty-first street from Shattuck avenue to a point 190 feet east of Grove street. Adopted.

Granting I. L. Granger permission to grade and curg Rose street, between Telegraph avenue and Canning street.

Adopted.

Granting permission to the Clean company to the Clean compa

Adopted.

Granting permission to the Claremont Country Club to connect their sewer in Broadway. Adopted.

Granting permission to grade, curb and macadamize east half of Grove street from Temescal Creek to a point 110 feet south of Fifty-second street. Granting permission to Blake and Bilger Company to grade, curb and macadamize Sixty-sixth street between Shattick avenue and Wheeler street. Granting permission to E. B. & A. L. Stone Con.pany to grade, curb and macadamize and sewer East Twenty-

to the eastern boundary line of the city. Adopted,
Denying the petition of the Hutchisson Company to grade, curb and macadamize Chestnut street, between Fitth and Seventh street by private contract. Adopted.

fourth street from Twenty-first street

streets, Adopted.

Rescinding resolution of intention for grading, curbing and macadamizing Alcatraz avenue from Telegraph avenue westerly, and adopting resolution of intention for the improvement of said avenue from the extern

ment of said avenue from the eastern boundary line of the city to the west-ern boundary line. Adopted.

Committee to rejort upon street sprinkling.
Directing the Clerk of the Street Committee to report straightening the line on Telegraph avenue.
Directing the Clerk of the Street Committee to report upon safety wires.

PETITIONS. Petitions were acted on as follows: Requesting Oakland Traction Company to pay expenses for change of width of sidewalk on Linda avenue. Referred to

Sidewalk on Linua avenue. Referred to Street Committee.

From National Mastic Roofing Company for a spur track on Wood street, north of Seventeenth. Referred to Street Railway Committee.

and Fortieth streets to have Telegraph avenue sprihkled. Referred to Street Committee. Of Aloha Chub for children's play-Of Aloha Club for children's play-ground in West Oakland. Referred to Committee of the Whole. To dedicate property to city on Market To dedicate property to city on Market street, between Thirty-sixth and Thirtyseventh. Referred to Street Committee To grade, curb and macadamize Sixty-first street, between Stanford avenue and Occidental street. Referred to Street

To pave Teath street, between Broad-vay and Franklin. Referred to Street Committee.

Of Mrs. V. A. Coss for a five-foot sidewalk on Flfty-fifth street. Referred to Street Committee. Of Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club to have sewer in East Fourteeath

Committee.

street jacketed. Referred to Street Com-For a sewer in Seventeenth avenue shock of hair, yet if the scalps of from East Twenty-first street to a point these men once became infested with lifty feet south of East Twenty-second dandruff germs, the parasites would Referred to Street Committee. Of W. Carrash for a sewer in First street, from Webster to Harrison. Referred to Street Committee.
From D. T. McArthur for a sewer in

> Committee.
> Of Ransome Construction Company to sewer, Capell street. Referred to Street. Committee. for franchise by the Oakland Traction

They cool cleanse and purify the blood and are sold by all druggists in 25c pack-ages (50 tablets) and 10c trial size (15 tablets). Sold in Oakland by